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Restians and Japanese Landing Fresh Troops—The Fighting.

A. P. Moint report.]

London, July 8, 1:68 am.—[Hy Atlantic Cables,] The foreign consuls at Shanghai sery that the legations at Peking were age July 4 and officially encounced that the legations at Peking were age July 4. The foreign consuls at Shanghai sery that the legations will hold out for a number of days ye. Having tought to a standing that the legations will hold out for a number of days were age July 1 and which to build mixers the sinteer remore of the last ten does not age. No lamperation were age July 2 and which to build mixers were age July 3 and which to build mixers were age July 3 and which to build mixers were age July 4. The foreign office Bunday at 5:10 peking. Business apparently goes days yet. Having tought to a standing the fully a standing the fully 1 and 1 and

rival at Chinen-Fu was July 1, which does not apply to his departure from Peking."

The Journey from Peking to Chinen-Fu takes five days. The courier, therefore, could not have left Peking later than June 28. The date of the massacre there, as given by Chinese reports was June 20 or July 1.

Tien-Tain is still hard pressed. A Chinese force numbering from 80,000 to 100,000 men, as estimated by inconclusive reconnoissances, floods the country round about Tien-Tain, communication between which place and Taku is apparently possible by river only.

A Che Eco dispatch to the Express says the Tainsham have landed 8000 men at Taku, and the Japanese have discharged several transports. The Japanese pushed on to Tien-Tain, leading in the subsequent assault upon the native city, in which their commander was killed. Ten more transports are engaged at Japanese ports. With his 18.00 British India troops affoat, and fresh Japanese configerants. It is quite probable that the allies will have 50,000 men shore.

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The provisional government at Pe-ting appears to have designs upon he southern provinces. Besides hav-

ing ordered Kwang Shikai to advance upon Nanking, which Kwang Shikai mays he will not do, Prince Tuan has sent an army along the

"sniping."

The Daily Mall's Rien-Tsin correspondent, in a dispatch dated July 1, via Che Foo, July 4, says: "No forward movement is possible with less than thirty thousand. A document has been found, signed by a British resident on behalf of British manufacturers, offering Viceroy Chi Ching Chung, complete armaments and officers and an army corps for £450,000. The messages of British correspondents at Tien-Tsin are censored by the British authorities, but there is no censorship exercised over the other correspondents."

The Daily Telegraph's Canton cor-

the international obligations of the Chinese government."
The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Teigraph, under date of July upon 7, says: "Boxer emissaries are coming to the south disguised for the purpose

importance Attached to Ching's Revolution-Japanese Corps.

more noperul reciling for the safety of the legationers in Peking is apparent in official circles tonight. The hope is not founded on any official dispatches which have reached the State Depart-ment, as nothing has been received dur-ing the day from the consular rep-resentatives of the United States in China. The cumulative statements, however, which have been printed from various portions of the empire, reporthowever, which have been printed from various portions of the empire, reporting the diplomatic corps, with the exception of the German Minister, as safe up to a certain specified time, together with the absence of any corroborative proof of their murder, is gartially responsible for the slight hope which prevails that the ministers are yet alive. The statements purporting to come from Sir Robert Hart, English Inspector of Customs, are regarded as the best information which has been received. While showing that conditions were desperate, the dispatches received. While showing that condi-tions were desperate, the dispatches have not been entirely without hope. Wu, 'the Chinese Minister, continues optimistic in spite of the alarming statements which have appeared. Such recent communications as he had with the officials of the southern provinces lead him to believe that up to a very recent date the legationers were still safe.

Considerable importance is accommon to the telegraphic announcement that Prince Ching is leading a counter revolution against the rebels in Peking. The Prince is the head of the Tsung Li Yamen, the Chinese Foreign Office.

PACIFIC COAST. Steamer Dolphin has a mutiny and is attacked by Patagonians...Three men mangled in Newada county mine....White miners turn Japs from work....Smallpox endemic at Jackson...Railroad Asemi Holt injured...Window-cleaner stabbed by shoemaker...Consul-General Holt fujured...Window-cleaner stabed by shoemaker...Consul-General Holt fujured...Window-cleaner stables fujured...Window-cleaner stabed by shoemaker...Consul-General Holt fujured...Window-cleaner stabed by shoemaker...Consul-General Holt fujured...Window-cleaner stabed by shoemaker...Consul-General Holt fujured...Window-cleaner stables fujured...Window-cleaner stabed by shoemaker...Consul-General Holt fujured...Window-cleaner stables fujured...Window-cleaner stables fujured....Window-

ficers, but as it was in cipher and did not concern the legations in Peking, the decision was reached not to make it public until tomorrow.

ENVIOUS OF JAPS.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, July 3.—The Shanghal correspondent of the Express, cabling July 7, says: "The Russian, French and German admirals have had a lons conference. They expressed themselves as averse to seeing large Japanese forces landed in China in advance of the other powers."

RUSSIAN FOLICY. RUSSIAN POLICY.

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[A. F. NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, July 9.—The Volks Zeitung's St. Petersburg correspondent notes the conflicting views existing there regarding the Chinese situation. The Czar and Count Lambidorf, acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, are said to be sincerely trying to avoid a division of China, and are convinced of Germany's powerful support of this policy, but the highest political society, particularly naval men, are bitter against Germany, remembering how Russis, at the Berlin Congress, was outmaneuvered by Germany. Hence the policy now is that Russis should keep the rifle in hand until the other powers embroil themselves in China, and should then step in and secare the lion's share as a reward for

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
LONDON, July 3.—The Shanghai
correspondent of the Times, telegraphng Sunday, says: 'The telegraph station at Moukden has been destroyed,

FORWARD MOVEMENT. Ching's Revolution Helps the

me Gleams of Light in a Dark Situation-Viceroys' Revolt.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July &—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Tribune's London cab says there are indications of an acceptance of the says there are indications of the says the s toward Peking. There are 18,000 foreign troops at Tien-Twin, and fighting is still in progress. The Chinese have been bombarding the foreign quar-ter and the Russians have been attacking the native section. The allies have been repairing the railway, and will send the women and children to the coast.

to the coast.

The forward movement toward Peking will be greatly facilitated if the current reports of a counter revolution under Gen. Ching are confirmed. Prince Tuan's troops are said to have been attacked in Peking by a body of soldiers loyal to the Empress, but there is no official confirmation of this Chinese story. There is increasing evidence, however, that Prince Tuan's usurpation will not be recognized by the Viceroys of important provinces. Orders for the seisure of Nanking and other cities have not been obeyed, and stringent measures have been taken for guarding the streets and for maintenance of order in Canton. The situation in China remains black, but there are some gleams of light, and the hope is that the anti-foreign movement has culminated in revolution, and that this has opened the way for anarchy, with usurpation by a military dictator, a counter-revolution and independent action of the Viceroys.

Viceroys.

If the two legations where the foreigners have taken refuge can succeed
in holding out for a fortnight, and can
be relieved by a strong column from
Tien-Tsin, the revolutionary dictatorship may be overthrown and some
substitute found for it by the united
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COUNTER REVOLUTION. NEWS REACHES GERMANY.

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[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

BRUSSELS, July 8.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Shanghai, received here, says that according to a high Chinese official, the two legations which were still holding out July 2 were the object of incessant attacks. There had been some losses, among the troops guarding the legations, but the diplomatists were safe.

The dispatch also says the loyal

The dispatch also says the loyal troops under Prince Ching, who is heading a counter revolution, had attacked the rebels in Peking.

orders to seize Nanking.
Further dispatches from Shanghai say the legations were holding out July 3; that the rebels had been repulsed with a loss of 2000, and that the Boxers were discouraged. They also

Chinese Merchants Issue **Proclamation**

Boxer Outrages

Their Countrymen

Attacks of Bowery Toughs

SUNDAY IN CANTON

ts from Tien-Tein The President Takes a Drive With Mrs. McKinley.

Attends Church and Dines With Ja

drive.

At the conclusion of the service.

President walked to his home. woluthe who desired. Another drive was tak
toward evening, and then the Pres
dent, Mrs. McKinley, Secretary Co
by telyou and Dr. Rixey went to the home
of Judge Day for dinner, and to spend
the evening.
It was a quiet and restful day, such
as the President likes his Sundays to
be, and was marked by comparatively
few calls, although some strangers in
the city craved the honor of shaking
the President's hand.

THROUGH LINES TO OREGON AND

CHICAGO, July 8.—The Chronicle to-morrow will say:
"It is now reported that the Chicago and Alton, the Kansas City Southern and the Union Pacific systems are to-be amalgamated and placed under one management. Stewart Knott, who re-cently resigned the vice-presidency of

Hews Inder to the Limes This Morning

Hope That Legationers Live. Chinese Manifesto at New York. Japanese Landing More Troops. Russians Kill a Thousand Chines Towns and the Vice-Presidency.
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Queer Things in Church Pews. CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Miner in Third-street tunnel killed.... Coroner's inquests for today... Queer things in church pews. Real estate activity in University district... Short crops in Vernondale. Maier & Zobeleins win at baseball. Golf games... Dedication of Norwegian and Danish Methodist Church... Base-ballist biocorner, incane.

BOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Deat of San Bernardino hotel man....Sale of 100,000 tract at Riverside....Pomona Odd Fellows elect officers....Big Sun-day business at Santa Monica. Groggy enterprise reported from Ana-heim....Novelttes in Fullerton oil field. Bryan ratification at Santa Barbara. Young man injured by cannon cracker at Avaion...Road improvements at Pasadena.

PACIFIC COAST. Steamer Dol-phin has a mutiny and is attacked by Patagonians...Three men mangled in Nevada county mine....White miners turn Japs from work...Smallpox epi-demic at Jackson...Railroad Agent Holt injured...Window-cleaner stabbed by shoemaker...Consul-General Ho Yow at San Francisco thinks all for-eigners slain.

In Ten Days He'll Say What He'll Do

Democrats Hope He Will Drop Vice-Presidency.

Senatorial Campaign in West Virginia New York Candidate.

[A P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LINCOLN (Neb..) July 2.—No forma, announcement will be made by Charles at Towne of his decision in regard to the Populist nomination for the Vice-Presidency until the Populist committee gives him formal potification of the nomination. This will be in about ten days. Towne said today that he would make public his decision at that time, and would issue an address giving his reasons for the actions he takes. What hat action would be he refused to say. But my course is perfectly clear, now," said Towne. "I have already talked the matter over with several of the Populist leaders. The subject will also probably come up, although in an informal way, at tomorrow's meeting of the Advisory Committee.

Senator J. K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arrived here from Kansas City this evening, and later held an extended conference with Bryan, Charles A. Towne and George Fred Williams. In talking about the Vice-Presidential situation, enator Tones said he hoped and believed that, in case Towne withdrew his same as a Populist candidate for the Vice-Presidency, the National Committee of that party would indorse the Empocratic ticket.

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We are all independent," continued see, "and like to carry to a success-conclusion our plans. But this year ty one who is not with the Republic party should be against it, and I mot help thinking that every man is sarnest in his desire for the sucs of W. J. Bryan should units with Of course, if Mr. Towne does not hiraw, fusion on the electoral ticket, the various States should, and helply will, be arranged."

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is all its phases. At this meeting also expected that plans for considerated effort in State and Congressive and Congressive and Congressive area of the Demits area of the Demits all the Congressive and Con

tion to be held here for the ratifica-tion to be held here Tuesday afternoon and night, and it is the intention to make it the formal opening of the Democratic campaign. Byan is ex-pected to speak as is also Adlai E. Stevenson, who has promised to be present. George Fred Williams of Max-mechaetts and Chares A. Towne will also deliver addresers.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 8.-In obedience

a telegraphic request from Bryan,
Adlai E. Stevenson left here toat over the Omaha road for LinNeb. When seen at the depot,
before his departure, Stevenson
id say little, except that he was
ttend a conference at Lincoln relies the plan of campaign, in which to attend a conference at Lincoln re-garding the plan of campaign, in which Senator Jones, chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, and Towne, Populist candidate for Vice-President, were to take part. Stevenson further and that at the conclusion of the con-ference he would return to Minne-tonka Beach, and remain there until Seplember 1, when he is expected to fake an active part in the campaign. From another source, it is learned that Towne is awaiting the verdict of the coming conference, as to whether it is better for him to withdraw as the Populist candidate for Vice-President. It is said that he is ready to do just what Bryan thinks best.

ELKINS SEEKS RE-ELECTION.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
CHARLESTOWN (W. Va.,) July 8.— The Republican State Convention meets here this week to nominate a full State ticket, select a new State Committee and transact other business prepara-tory to the Presidential and State campaigns. While this is a doubtful or tors and State officers, it is especially so for United States Senator. Mem-

snould elect their state tieket by larger plurality than ever before, the might still fall to have a majority o joint hallot in the Legislature.

All the candidates have been with drawh, and there is no opposition. How. A. B. White of Parkersburg for the proposition of the candidates have been supposed to the candidate of the candidates have been supposed to the candidate of the candidates and the candidates are the candidates Hos. A. B. White of Parkersourg for the nomination for Governor. He is the close friend of Senators Elkins and Scott, and the favorite of all the leaders. He was for four years the editor of the Parkersburg Journal, and now is the Internal Revenue Collector for this district. With the exception of the content for State Auditor, there is not content for State Auditor, there is not the state Auditor, there is not content for State Auditor for State Auditor, there is not content for State Auditor for ilkely to be much contention for the nomination for other places on the State ticket. The preliminary work will be done Tuesday, and the con-vention convenes Wednesday. BOOM FOR DUELL.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Por tomorrow will say that the friends of Hon. Charles H. Duell, Commissioner of Patents, intend to press him vigo-ously as the next Republican candidate for Governor of New York.

BRITISH SUCCESSES.

Boers Make a Number Ineffectual Attacks

Buller's Escort Escapes—Brabant Oc cupies Dernberg-Exedus.

LONDON, July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Late news from South Africa reports that the Boers ineffectually attacked Gen. Builer's egeort between Standerton and Heidelberg Saturday, as he was returning from a visit to Lord Roberts.

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The Boers attacked Ficksburg garrison at midnight Tuesday, but were driven off, after forty-five minutes' fighting. Gen. Brabant, July 5, occupied Dernberg, between Senekal and Winburg, which served as a base for bands assailing convoys. Col. Maher of Gen. Hutton's mounted troops, on July 6 and 7, engaged 2000 Boers east of Brouker's Spruit, and drove them off. The British easualties numbered thirty-three. Commandant Limmer tried to recapture Rustenberg July 5, but was driven back.

Thirty-four of Strathcona's Horse, under Lieut. Anderson, were attacked by 200 Boers east of Standerton, July 5. The British soon took possession of a kopje, upon which they successfully withstood the attacks of the enemy.

MOVING TO GAZALAND.

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LONDON, July 8.—The Times' Lo-LONDON, July 2- 2 the tree of Marquez correspondent says, under date of July 7: "A general movement of Boer settlers into Gasaland, Portuguese territory, seems to be in contemplation. Already large herds have been driven across the border. The Portuguese welcome the movement."

BERLIN'S BOERSE. VARIOUS CAUSES LEAD TO LOW

BERLIN, July 8.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The Boerse had a highly-agitated week, with heavy falls in quotaflons, News from China and the disaster at News from Cama and the disaster at Hoboken at the beginning of the week caused a deep depression, which was reinforced later by the Emperor's speech, which seemed to indicate a separate war policy for Germany. Wednesday showed a lower record of figures in Berlin quotations than for

derstanding involving the working in harmony of the three parties in the coming Presidential campaign would be reached before the adjournment of the conference.

Towns spent nearly the entire day with Bryan, taking dinner with him, and later, in a party which included ex-Congressman Hartman of Montana and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, drove out to Bryan's farm.

RATIFICATION PLANS.

[A.P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LINCOLN (Neb.,) July \$.—Elaborate plans are being made for the ratification to he hald here Tuesday afternoon.

A Berlin trade paper prints an arti-

tons has been placed.

A Berlin trade paper prints an article under the caption, "Russia or America," in which it claims that a certain party has advised the government to avoid making a commercial treaty with the United States, in order to get better terms with Russia. It is understood that "a certain party" manns Count Posadowski-Wehner, who is lavariably hostile to the United States commercially.

The money market has been unusually easy. The private rate for money declined 1 per cent. to 5% per cent. during the week. This rapid decline is due to large payments of interest and dividends, which have not yet found fixed investments.

HOBOKEN VICTIMS.

THREE MORE BODIES TAKEN FROM THE SAALE.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Three bodies were found today on the Saale. This makes twenty-nine bodies that have thus far been taken from the wreck of the Saale since the fire, and 46 bodies in all recovered. The bodies upon. They had very little clothing on and were all victims of fire. They could not be identified.

Chief Officer Hendy Schaefer, who was in charge today, said he had no idea who the men had been, but, judging from the place where they were found, he thinks they were stewards.

FULLERTON MAN'S DEATH. DR. LEROY SAYS HOT WAVE LED

TO SUICIDE.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, July 8.—The suicide of
Charles Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a
Santa Fé train near Joliet, is said by so for United States Senator. Members of the Legislature who are flequed next November select the successor of Hon, Stephen B. Elkins in the Senate.

Senator Elkins is a candidate for reelection, and will preside here as the temporary charman of the convention, making his keynote speech Wednesday, It has been conceded, since the Democratic State Convention was held at Parkersburg last month, that the Democratic nominee for Senator is likely to be Hon, John T. McGraw of Grafton, who was the opponent of Grafton, who was the opponent of Genator N. B. Scott at the last election. McGraw and Elkins are both organizers, and every close county will be closely contested for State Senators and House of Delegates, so, the presidential electoral vote of the State Presidential electoral vote of the State week. He was a successful business man, and had no private troubles to induce him to kill himself. Charles Leroy was one of the developers of the great Ryadford oil wells in Pennsylvania and New York, and went to Calfornia in 1892. Recently he acquired options and leases on oil lands way east to arrange a financial deal to develop his holdings.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The suicide of Charles Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by his brother, Dr. Leroy of Fullerton, Cal., on a Santa Fe train near Joliet, is said by hi

result on the State ticket and also the Presidential electoral vote of the State will depend largely on this Senatorial contest.

The Democrats have an advantage in the hold-over Senators, so that there in the contest. It is a possibility of a mixed result. It

Season Opens at Milwankee Next Thursday.

St. Louis and Chicago at Bat-Games On the Coast.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1

NEW YORK, July 8.—The board of control of the National Cycling Association today announced that the grand circuit of the association has been practically arranged. The professional short-distance circuit championships will be decided on this circuit by will be decided on this circuit by means of point scoring in a champion-ship event to be included in the programme each day of every meet. In such championship the winner will be credited with four points; second rider, two points; third, one point. The distance of these championships will be from a quarter-mile to five miles, at the discretion of the promoter of the meet.

one mile and two and five-mile na-tional championships, in which the winner will be credited with eight points; second rider, four points; third,

two points.

In the circuit championships and na qualify for a semi-final. The circul season opens at Milwaukee Thursday

M'FARLAND MADE SPORT.

M'FARLAND MADE SPORT.

FOUL, AND A FIERCE FINISH.

LA P. NIGHT REPORT.!

NEW YORK, July 8.—In an exciting one-mile match with Jay Eston on the Vailsburg board track at Newark, N. J. today, F. A. McFarland of San Jose, Cal., finished first in two out of three heats, but lost the match on a foul.

'An interesting feature of the day's meet was McFarland's meteoric finish in the two-mile professional handicap, Within fitteen feet of the tape he was forced from the track, but sprinted on the grass and led a speedy bunch by a margin of a few inches. Summaries:

Half-mile, professional: Won by Frank Kramer, F. A. McFarland second, Jay Eaton third; time 1:11 2-5.

Mile heats, match race: Jay Eaton vs. F. A. McFarland. First heat won by Eaton, second and third heats won by McFarland.

Two-mile handicap, professional, wen by F. A. McFarland (scratch,) L. R. Lefferson (150 yards) second, Al Newhouse (30 yards) third; time 4:15 2-5.

ST. LOUIS HAMMERS SHOOTS. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
ST. LOUIS, July 8.—St. Louis he sri. LOUIS, July 8.—St. Louis ham-mered Meekin's shoots all over the lot, and the game was never in doubt. The attendance was \$500... Score: St. Louis, 17; hits, 15; errors, 1. Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 9; errors, 2. Batteries—Toung and Criger; Meekin, McCreary and Schriver. Umpire—Hurst.

CHICAGO-NEW YORK. CHICAGO-NEW YORK.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

CHICAGO, July &—Carrick's pitching was very easy for the Chicagos today, and they scored a one-sided victory. The attendance was 7000. Score: Chicago, 11; hits, 15; errors, 4.

New York, 3; hits, 6; errors, 5.

Batteries—Cunningham and Donahue; Carrick and Warner.

Umpire—O'Day.

BROOKLYN-CINCINNATL [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, July 8.—Brooklyn wen out in the thirteenth inning today on a miserable decision by Emslie and a scratch hit. The attendance was 5000. Score:
Cincinnati, 3; hits, 9; errors, 4.
Brooklyn, 4; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries—Hahn and Peitz; Kennedy, Kitson and McGuire.
Umpire—Emslie.

BUFFALO-CLEVELAND. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
BUPPALO, July 3.—Buffalo,
Neveland, 5.

MINNEAPOLIS-KANSAS CITY. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

KANSAS CITY, July 8.—Kansa

City, 2; Minneapolis, 4.

COAST BASEBALL

SAN JOSE'S DAY AT HOME. SAN JOSE, July 8.—The Altos o San Francisco were defeated by the San José nine today, score 11 to 3. The home team kept the lead from the be

ginning.
GOOD EXHIBITIONS. GOOD EXHIBITIONS.

[A.P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—In a short, fast game of baseball at Recreation Park this afternoon, San Francisco defeated Stockton by a score of 9 to 1, after having won the forenoon game in Oakland by a score of 7 to 1, and the Saturday match of 4 to 2. Pitcher lberg was in fine form, and permitted but four scattered hits on the local diamond. The whole home team gave a good exhibition, the numerous beautiful long-distance running fly catches of Center Fielder Brockhoff and the several pretty stops and line throws to first of Shortstop Krug being of the spectacular, applause-winning order. Score, morning game:

San Francisco, 7: hits 8: errors 8.

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San Francisco, 7; hits, 8; errors, 5,
Stockton, 1; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Sullivan Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Sullivan; Whelan and Pace. Score, alternoon game: San Francisco, 9; hits, 12; errors, 4. Stockton, 1; hits, 4; errors, 3. Batteries—Iberg and Sullivan; Whe-

WAS A RANK GAME.

A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO. July 8.—Oakland won from Sacramento in the worst game of the season today. Both Doyle and Beville were knocked out of the box, and Devereaux and Moskiman, who were substituted, did not mend matters. The game was replete with errors and hard hitting, and the feature was the time taken to play it. Score: Sacramento, 14: hits, 15: errors, 8. Oakland, 16: hits, 15: errors, 8. Oakland, 16: hits, 18: errors, 6. Batteries—Devereaux, Doyle and Eggan; Beville, Moskiman and Mangerina.

THAT CALIFORNIA STAR. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SPOKANE (Wash.,) July 8.—The] All California, 3; Spokane Athi

OROVILLE-GRIDLEY. OROVILLE, July 28.—Score: Oroville, i; Gridley, 3. PLAY AT BALINAS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
SALINAS, July & Ford & Sanbora;
Butchers, &
COLUSA'S TEAM VICTORS. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
COLUSA. July 8.—Colusa, 12; Athetics of Sacramento, 1.

THE AMERICAN ATHLETES.

COMPLIMENTED IN LONDON LONDON, July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Times and other morning papers compilment the American athletes at their success in the championship of the Amateur Athletic Association. They speak especially of Kraenzieln of the University of Pennsylvania, "whose like has never been seen before on this as

PERCY YOUNG'S ARREST. WANTED IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR FELONY.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Percy Young, who claims to be a follower of the turf, was arrested tonight at the Terminal Hotel at Union station on a telegram from the Chief of Police of San Francisco. The telegram simply stated that he was wanted there on the charge

with his wife. Saturday, says that his not guilty of any crime, and asket to be sent immediately to San Francisco, to which point he had ticked for himself and wife, and added that he had intended to proceed to the Coushad he not been arrested.

FIVE CHARGES PENDING.

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[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Percy.

Young, who was arrested at 8t. Loutonight on a telegram from the polit of this city, is accused of obtainin money under false pretenses. Fiveharges are pending against him.

It is charged against him that he the head of a swindling advertisin concern, which, it is alleged, he of created successfully in Denver, S. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, and, it all the large cities on the Pacific Coas Requisition papers will be forwarde to St. Louis at once.

LAKE ERIE STORM. OF PEOPLE ON STEAMER PEARL

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July i.—Today's developments show that the storm which swept Lake Erie last night was one of the most sudden and severe known to the summer season. Many yachts were broken from their moorings and driven on shore, and the damage to small craft will be considerable.

The large passenger steamer Pearl, which was caught by the squall, as she was backing from her dock with 500 Buffalo excursionists on board, was released. The damage to the boat proved trifling. The rescue of the passengers was perlious. Gang planks were apliced with rope and pushed from the Crystal Beach dock to the deck of the Pearl, which had listed to port so badly that it was feared she would be turned completely over by the waves. Across this undulating bridge each of the 500 men, women and children on board were forced to walk or crawl, while the driving sea foamed about

GOLD COAST AFFAIRS. GOVERNOR ARRIVES SAFELY AT AEWEBUS.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
CAPE COAST CASTLE, July 8.—(B) African Cable.) A letter from Sir Frederick Mitchell Hodgson, Governor of the Gold Coast colony, dated at Akwebus, July 1, has been received here announcing his safety. RELIEF COLUMN.

FUMSU, July &—The column un-der command of Col. Wilcox, which is marching to the relief of Sir Frederick Hodgson, has arrived here. Hard fight-ing is expected tomorrow.

LOWER CALIFORNIA PLACERS. CHICAGO, July 8.—A special to the Record from Hermosillo, Mex., says: "Martin Hulin of Aspan, Colo; T. B. G. Gedine of San Francisco, and James Crawford of Benson, Ariz. prospectors, have arrived from the new placer gold fields in Lewer Czlifornia, about fifty miles south of Camp Companis, bringing with them over 1390,000 in gold dust. This sum represents their earnings for a period of eight months. The prospector's state that the placer field embraces a tract of gravel about 225,000 acres in extent."

MEN OUT OF WORK. LEBANON (Pa.) July &—Sixteen hundred men were today thrown out of employment by the banking of five furnaces operated by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company at Scranton.

MORE KLONDIKE GOLD.

SEATTLE, July 8.—The steamer Ros-lile arrived from Lynn Canal today with \$60,000 in Klondike gold. con-igned to the Seattle assay office by a Dawson bank.

DOSE TEMOCRADS-MIT MEIN REGARDS

So dey got dem now a blatforms, Undt der mens to climb dot too, So now ohf you read dot blatforms So now ohf you read dot mattering.
You know yot dey 'say' dey do.
But der temocrads undt brogress
-Vas a red rag udat a bull,
Undt deir cup mit mouldy shesnuds
To der lasd straw—dot you full. Imperi'lism-dot-dey says-

Imperi'lism—dot—dey says—
Der issue pasamount;
Vell, ve know dot vonce ov Glefelands
Undt "my own" commishner Blount,
Dot's a sdory ov Havaii,
Undt ov Honolulu town;
Vhen der hireling ov dot Glefelands
Dared to pull Old Glory down.

Vell, I like some mans to tolt me, Vat voe honest, undt shpeak irue— Mit our new far-off possessions, Vat dose temocrads like to do? Vill dey youst sidt down on brogress, Undt choke off our nation's breath, Undt der broad Pacific Ocean Strew dot mit commercial death?

Undt dot flag. mit Lawton's plood stained,
Undt py odder soligers true—
Yah, dot flag in dose Philippines—
Vould dey dare pull dot down, too?
Steadfest stand, oh, ye der beebles,
Dose hands can't dot flag pollute—
Mit der pullet—ot der pullet— Mit der pallot-not der pullet

HANS VON DUNKERFOODLE.

Being Made.

Insurgents Slowly Accepting the Amnesty Provision—Surrenders.

Scouting Expeditions Result

in Many Killed.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

MANILA, July 8.—The past week's scouting resulted in eleven Americans being killed and sixteen wounded. One hundred and sixty Filipinos were killed during the week and eight Americans who had, been prisoners in the hands of the rebels were surrendered and a nundred rifles were turned over to the United States officials.

The enemy ambushed a wagon train between Indang and Nalc. The Third In'artity lost nine men while on an expedition to punish the ladrones in the delta of the Rio Grande.

In the province of Panay a running

mong the Americans.

The insurgents are slowly accepting

PHILIPPINE DEATH RATE. EX-REBELS OFFER SERVICES

merous skirmishes have occurr

there.

At Taal a body of rebels sustained an attack for four hours. There is also considerable activity among the rebels in Fanay. A large force recently prepared to attack the Americans, but the latter had been warned of their intention and defeated them, killing seventy. The Americans sustained no essualties. Many paroled rebel ex-officers are agusting for the formation of native regiments for service with the Americans in China. They say they would be able to raise 10,000 men accustomed to arms for this purpose, and as for the soldier-like qualities of the Filipinos, they posts out the famous Seventy.

STEELED CEMENT. FRENCH COMBINATION OF CON-

at the Paris Exposition, in which footbridge from one part of the building to a side show without the ground suddenly collapsed and become practically disintegrated, burying a num

steeled coment. This is a French invention of a highly interesting nature, destined to a great future of utility when scientifically prepared out of proper materials. Generally speaking, "ciment armé" consists of a metal frame or skeleton filled in with mortar or cement concrete. In the bridge in question the platform was composed of a petwork of metallic wires shut up in a thick bed of cement or concrete, the wirework forming a skeleton to which the cement gives consistency. The invention is comparatively new, and has only been recently taken up; however, from results already obtained, it is easy to predict its success and general adoption.

Until recently the use of cement was confined to those works where compression is called into play. By burying iron or steel network or braces in a mass of cement, acting in a manner similar to the relations of muscles and skeleton in a human being, the field of application of cement has been greatly enlarged, combining it with metallic resistance in the way of flexibility and extension.

Up to the present cement-concrete had been used only for the beds of foundations, walls and pillars and all those works which have to oppose a vertical resistance to a weight or pressure; but no one would have thought of employing this material for the construction of rather wide footways, and still less for terraces or balconies having no apparent support, for they would unfailingly be broken by even a light weight. By introducing 4 metallic netting, forming braces or skeleton, into the mass of cement-concrete so great resistance and stiffness have been imparted that the most heavily burdened floors and the boldest prejections can now be made most successfully by this process. In this case the "steeled cement" offers a greater strength is twenty-four times greater than that of single cement-concrete; for example, a projection in the shape of a jutting-out bracket built in ordinary cement-concrete would break under a weight of 149 pounds per square inch, while, in the same condition, and

Armed Opposition Still

East

Hotel

EX-REBELS OFFER SERVICES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Sun's Manila cablagram, dated July 8, says a report issued by Maj. Edie shows that the health of Manila compares favorably with that of other oriental cities. The death rate from October to June was 25 per thousand. The total number of deaths was \$525, of which 180 were caused by plague and 1073 by intestinal diseases. The deaths from the plague, as above given, do not include the Chinese who died from the disease. The sanitary conditions have been greatly improved.

greatly improved.

It is officially reported that during the past week 160 rebels were killed and 84 either captured or surrendered including six officers. The insurgents are active in Cavitie province, and aumerous skirmishes have occurred

CRETE AND METAL.

FRED STEIN, Pasadena, Cal. THE WOODBINE. The old popular r

roust.

This idea of burying a metal framework in a mass of cement is not at all new. Some forty years ago a Frenchman named Monier used it for basins and reservoirs, and the system was applied to many purposes in Germany. But it is only with the last four or five years that steeled cement has the common thanks to the gar-

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the amnesty provisions. In some istances the Americans are suspendisoperations in order to give the rebean opportunity to take advantage.

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CUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL-

CEAN PARK-

deavors of America, engineers.

Retaining walls, bridges, buildings, aqueducts, chimneys and a hundred different works are now constructed in this new composition with boldness and lightness of design combined with rigidity. In his work, "Steeled Concrete and its Uses," M. Christophe, a Beigian engineer, shows that a pillar, Beigian engineer, shows that a pillar, crete and its Uses," M. Christophe, a Beigian engineer, shows that a pillar, an arch, or a wall in steeled cement will have a section three to five times less than in ordinary masonry, and a girder in steeled cement will give one and a half times greater rigidity than an iron girder of the same height and span.

an iron girder of the same span.

Whereas, wood burns, stone splits and iron frames swell, twist, overthrow walls and become destructive agents under the action of fire, cement is refractory to the most violent heat. Incombustibility is, therefore, a chest feature of steeled cement.

Economy and quickness of preparation are not the smallest considerations in favor of this invention. It

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RANCISCO, July 8.-[Exclu-atch.] The steamer Dolphin

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THER ACCOUNT.

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to attend the worst case, Mrs. Ida Peek, a member of that order.

A public meeting was held in the A public meeting was neid in the citizens unanimously resolved to uphold the officials in adopting all lawful measures to stamp out the disease. Reports have been circulated that the entire town would be quarantined, but the officials have no such intention. It is generally believed that the worst period of the epidemic has been passed. the Steamer.

TURNED JAPS BACK.

WHITE MINERS MADE THREATS, [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] HOLLISTER, July 8.—Eighteen Jap-anese sent to work the New Idria quicksliver mines, last Friday, were met at the mine by a delegation of miners, who said if the Japanese were to get the same wages as white men, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day, they could go to work. The Japanese are under con-tract at \$1.25 per day. The miners turned the Japanese back under severe

The Japanese started overland for the Fresno fruit orchards. The miners are very determined about the matter, and trouble is likely to occur if the

HANG-FIRE BLAST.

THREE NEVADA MEN MANGLED.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

NEVADA, July 8.—At the Home mine, shortly before 12 o'clock last night, Hiram Shearer, George W. Hyde and Joseph H. Phillips were frightfully mangled by a hang-fire blast on the 500-foot level.

Shearer's right arm was so lacerated that it had to be appropriated today, and

that it had to be amputated today, and other injuries render his condition pre-carlous. Phillips is surely blinded in and perhaps both are de-All of the men were painfully cut and bruised by flying rock.

STABBED IN THE BACK.

ITALIANS HAVE A FIGHT.

IA. F. NIGHT REPORT.1

SACRAMENTO, July 8.—About 10
o'clock tonight Joseph Moresi was
seriously, though probably not fatally

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

eport that a Chinese journal confirm

CONGER'S LAST REPORT.

CHINA.

American Minister Talked to Tsung Li Yamen.

Chinese Foreign Office Promised to Suppress the Boxer Mobs.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, July 8.—The last China mail to reach the State De-partment brought the report of Minis-ter Conger, perhaps the last that ever will come to hand. This bears date of Peking, May 21. It is of the utmost foreign ministers in Peking of the character and extent of the Boxer up-rising, even though Conger, himself, by disposition optimistic, found some rea-son to hope the worst was over at

that date. What Minister Conger has to say as took place between himself and the Tsung Li Yamen is not only of peculiar interest now, but probably will have a strong bearing on the final reckoning that must be had between the civilized nations and the Chinese Course in Third—The chastisement of the public officials who may render themselves culpable by neglecting to suppress any disorder which they are charged, or may connive with the rioters. nations and the Chinese. Conger makes it very clear, through the publication of a French priest's letter, at least one and probably all the Post.

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FIRE AROUND TESLA

TOWN FOUR DAYS IN PERIL.*

OAKLAND, July 8.—The town of cognaci mines, has been threatened with dealers of the could mines, has been threatened with dealers of the could mines, has been threatened with dealers of the could mines, has been threatened with dealers of the could mines, has been threatened with the dance of the could mines, and the could mines, has been threatened with the dance of th

aiready left for Taku, I deemed it pru-dent to ask the admiral for the pres-ence of another warship, and respond-ing to the request, Admiral Kempff, with the Newark, sailed hither from Yokohama on the 19th inst., and should

"I have the bonor to be, sir, your obedient servant, [Signed] "E. H. CONGER."
The inclosures referred to by Minister Conger follow, beginning with the cablegram of the same date as his

letter:
[Telegram sent in cipher:]
"PEKING, May 21, 1900.—Secretary
of State, Washington: Boxers greatly
increased in this province, and in and
around Peking. Village forty miles
Peking burned. Sixty native Catholics
killed. No foreigners attacked. Chinese government aroused, and prom-ises immediate suppression. Diplo-matic Corps demanded immediate effective measures. Newark en route Taku. I hope and believe the worst

has passed.
[Signed] "CONGER."
[Inclosure No. 1:]
The diplomatic body to the Tsung Li

The diplomatic body to the raung Li Yamen:

"PEKING, May 21, 1900.—The Prince and Ministers: I have the honor to communicate to Y. H. and Y. E. the text of a resolution prepared yesterday by the representatives of the foreign powers accredited to Peking. The diplomatic body relying upon the imperial decrees already published, which have ordered the dissolution of the Boxers, demand:

in this result of the search and the man can be considered to the search and the construction of the search and the search and the construction of the search and the construction of the search and the native buildings, and where two American missionaries spend the most of their time. Here the Boxers come to our very doors to practice, and I have personally seen them at it twice; third. Chang Ko Chuang; fourth. C'Keng Yuen King; fifth. She Kuan Ying; sixth, Tao Chung Tsi; seventh, C'hu Tou; eighth. Tsung Chai Tien; ninth, Siao Sung Ko Chuang; tenth, Siao Tsui Ko Chuang; tenth, Siao Tsui Ko Chuang; eleventh. Chai Kuan Ying; twelfth, Siao Koo Shien Chuang, where the American Presbyterian Minsion has a boarding school for girls, and where there is also located one foreign lady missionary evangelist. The officials are doto get the disease under
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place, where we have had a native evangelist at work for over a year. At this place great numbers of men, said to be as many as two or three hundred, practice openly every day.

"It is only recently that open threats of violence have been made against the foreign missionaries here, and against the native Christians, but they are now almost of daily occurrence. For example, at the sixth village mentioned above. Tao Chung Tsi, eight liften this place, where every evening the people from several villages meet to practice the I Ho Chuan maneuvers, on the 12th inst. Mr. Wang Ting, Hislang, one of the owners of the ground where the practicing is done, forbade one of our evangellists, who is a native of that place, to come where they were preparing to destroy the foreigners at Ling Shang and their followers, the native Christians. "Furthermore, yesterday, May 14, when two of our native preachers went to the San Yo Yamen with a letter from me to that official, they were recognized as Christian evangelists and followed by the people to the Yamen and repeatedly threatened with death. There were many calls for knives to kill them with. The official was absent from the city, so they did not see him. They actually suffered

Tamen.

"PEKING, May 21, 1900.—The Prince and Ministers: I have the honor to communicate to Y. H. and Y. E. the assurance of my highest consideration.

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Monkeying With Religion the

Chinese Not Yet Educated to Religious Tolerance Even.

Cause of Trouble.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—[Exclu-sive Dispatch.] Consul-General Ho Yow today gave the first interview he has granted on the Chinese troubles.

ing fanatics, eager to spill the blood of foreigners. Ho Yow thinks it will and-so new require a million troops to subdue the present insurrection. He fears that all foreigners in Peking have been sla tered, as he says nothing can hold the Chinese masses under control when their fanaticism is well aroused.

In conclusion, he said: "Chinese who have had the opportunity of coming in contact with the Americans and Europeans deplore the present troubles, and we know that after a time all the Chinese will come to repose the same confidence and respect in the civilized powers that we do today. Their prejudices and antagonism are due to ignorance alone."

PUNISH THE CHINESE.

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MEIKLEJOHN'S STRONG TALK.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

OMAHA. July 8.—George B. Melkiejorn. Assistant Secretary of War; is in the city. In an interview today he discussed current topics in vigorous stating that every foreigner in Peking had been massacred, the Assistant Secretary said that the murder of the Americans would be avenged. He said:

"I believe that swift punishment should be visited upon a government that permits such foul deeds, and I think China deserves to be chastised by us and other nations whose combined power should be invoked to crush the present Chinese dynasty and set up in its place a ruling party that could guarantee protection to Americans. I am opposed to the dismemberment of China, but we must have an open door' there with other nations."

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SAFE FOURTH OF JULY-TA P. NIGHT REPORT 1

A.P. NIGHT REPORT.1

LONDON, July 8.—The consuls at Shanghai report that the Peking legations were safe July 4 and that the Chinese had ceased their attacks. The only fear felt, according to the reports of the consuls, was regarding the food supply. upply.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, July 8.—A dispatch from
Tien-Tsin, dated July 3, says:
"Since early morning the Chinese have heavily bombarded the settle-ments. Admiral Seymour has ordered the women and children conveyed to Taku at the earliest possible moment." FRENCH LEADER NAMED.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
PARIS, July 8.—It is announced that
Gen. Dodds, the hero of the Dahomey
campaign, has been appointed to the
command of the French expedition to RUSSIANS UNSUCCESSFUL

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, July 8 .- A dispatch from

Tien-Tsin says the Russians unsuccessfully bombarded the native town July 2. The strength of the allied troops is about ten thousand.

There is no fresh news regarding the situation in Peking.

FISH SKIN LEATHERS. COLLECTION MADE BY THE UNITED STATES FISH COMMISSION.

the skins of fish and other aquatic animals, especially of those which promise to be of practical utility. Several varieties of tishes have skins that make an excellent leather for some purposes. Saimon hide, for example, serves so well in this way that the Esquimant of Alaska make waterproof shirts and boots out of it. They also cut jackets out of codfish skins, which are said to be very serviceable garments. In the United States frog skins are coming into use for the mounting of books where an exceptionally delicate material for fine binding is required. There are certain tribes of savages who make breastplates out of garfisn skins, which will turn a knife or a spear. A builet will pierce this breastplate, but it is said to be impossible to chop through the material with a hatchet at one blow. Together with such a breastplate, but it is said to be impossible to chop through the material with a hatchet at one blow. Together with such a breastplate, but it is said to be impossible to chop through the material with a hatchet at one blow. Together with such a breastplate, but it is a scientific coint one blow. Together with such a breastplate, but it is said to be impossible to chop through the material with a hatchet at one blow. Together with such a breast plate, these savages wear a helmet of the skin of the porcupine fish, which is covered with formidable spines. Fastened upon the head, this helmet serves not only as a protection, but in close encounters is used to but with. The Gloucester Islingiass and Glue and the server of the skin of the codifish and clusk. On the skins of the codifish and clusk of the porcupine fish, which is covered with formidable spines. Fastened upon the manufactured some shoes of the skin of the codifish and clusk. On the skin of the codifish and clusk of the porcupine fish, which is covered with formidable spines. The second considerable way to the skin of the codifish and the collection of the skin of the scan plant. The second considerable extent in the solice of the skin of the

A JAPANESE INTERVIEW. REPORTER IS AS INEXORABLE AS

[Washington Star:] "Before I went to Japan," said a prominent western railroad official who has recently returned from a visit to the Mikado's kingdom, "I used to think that our American reporters were the most inquisitive class of men in the world, but this idea was very soon dispelled from my mind when I arrived in Tokto. Four interviewers for the vernacular press called upon me before I had been five hours on Japanese soil, and when I succumbed, after vainly pleading privilege, it was to find that the alert-minded Jaos had simply taken the American system of interviewing and reduced it to its simplest terms, not to say ad absurdum. With them interviewing is business from the start, like pulling a tooth or boring a hole. They waste no time over pleasant introductory remarks about the weather or your voyage.

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"With pleasure."
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respectable parents in the year one, let us say, he gravely commits the unfamiliar phrase to paper.

"How long will you stay? How long since you started? Where have you been? What is the circulation of your paper? How do you like Japan? What do they think of Japan in America? Will President McKinley be rejected? These are a few of the questions that are pressed upon one with the relentless persistence of a pile-driver.

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it and prove worthy of it and it is included in the worth of you."

Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, said:
"You are our nearest neighbors and we will have to depend on you to keep us warm. The world owes much to the Scandinavian peninsula, and you are better patriots in your adopted land, because you love dearly your own. It is one of the most beautiful lands in the world, where barley fields ripen in the Far North under the delightful influence of the Gulf Stream as the hearts of you who come from the Far North are warmed by the love of God. It is astonishing to know that in Scandinavia the per cent if illiteracy is the lowest in the world, being but 2 per cent., and we are glad to welcome you as citizens of this glorious country of ours."

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The year 1900 promises to be memorable for the erection of many churches in Los Angeles, and the thrift and enterprise of the city's Scandinavian population, in keeping step with other progressive people, has a further demonstration in the dedication yesterday of the new home of worship of the Norwegian and Danish Methodist congregation at the corner of Tenth street and Denyer avenue.

A new Swedish church also will soon be completed at Fifteenth and Los Angeles streets, making a total of six churches in the city supported by the Norwegians, Swedes and Danes.

For two years the congregation whose church was dedicated yesterday have worshiped in a little chapel which stood apon rented ground, at the corner of Fico and Hope streets. They now own the ground upon which the new church stands as well as that occupied by the neat parsonage adjoining.

The new church is a modern frame structure, having an auditorium and a Sunday-school room with a combined



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seating canacity of 400. There is also a pastor's study and in the basement an assembly room, kitchen, etc., for social and business gatherings. The entire cost of the new structure was a modest \$5000, about \$1200 of which remained unpaid at the opening of the dedicatory services yesterday afternoon, but by sifts and subscription it was reduced to \$500.

THE PASTOR. THE PASTOR.

Rev. Carl August Peferson, the pastor, is a man of strong personality, affable in manner and carnest and aggressive in the administration of his pastorate. He has an influence over his people that could be maintained only by one of such characteristics. He was born in Norway forty-four years ago, and come to America in 1882. Thirteen years were spent in ministerial work in Minnesota, Dakota and Oregon and for three years he labored among his own people in Oakland. Two years since he came to Los Angeles, and after es-

For the dedicatory service yesterday afternoon the church had been hand-somely decorated with flowers and palma. To the rear of the pulpit recess was draped a large American flag, to the right a Norwegian flag and to the left the Banish flag. Encircling the arch was the motio: "God is love," in Norwegian characters. The whole effect was pleasing.

At 8 o'clock in the afternoon the house was packed. The service was opened with a vocal trio by F. Peterson, Miss Carrie Peterson and Master P. Peterson. The latter is a ten-year-old tenor of musical power. The ritual was read by Presiding Elder Nelson, the choir sang an anthem, and the opening prayer was made by Rev. Mr. Hanna.

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The first scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. H. Levedahi in the Swedish language; the second lesson by Rev. C. A. Peterson in the Norwegian language. Thereafter all the services were in English, the next scripture lesson baving been read by Rev. E. A. Healy of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church delivered the first address. He began by saying: "I do not feel far away from home this afternoon and I bring to you a short message of congradulation, because in this new house you have established a new and beautiful church home. The place we dwell is home, and I bring to you the injunction to love your home. The very thought of home brings my breath faster and makes my heart bound. We do not love our home because of the paint on the outside, but because of those who dwell there."

Mr. Healy was here reminded of a story. A little girl boasted of her home because it had a tower on one corner. Another little girl, not to be outdone, boasted that her's had a mortgage on it. "Now," said the speaker, "we don't want to love our church home because God, our Father, dwells there. Twenty years ago I was a census enumerator in a Red River district in Dakota, and there I visited many strange, curious and 'singular' homes—bachelor homes. The furnishings were exceedingly crude; the decorations were pictures cut out from newspapers; plates were used, turned over and turned back again; but it was home and these men loved their homes. Love your home and you will be a better man, a better woman and a more attractive child.

"It is a delightful thing for you to be able to read and sing and hear in

presiding elder the completed church. He received the gift in the name of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and closed with a dedicatory prayer. During this service the one hundred and twenty-second psalm was read responsively by preacher and people.

THE EARLIER SERVICES. o'clock, the presiding elder, Rev. Martinus Nelson of Oakland, taking as his text Isaiah ixii, 1, "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth."

ROADBEDS BY MACHINE. NEW INVENTION FOR WORK OF LEVELING AND TRIMMING.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 30.—There are over 200,000 miles of track in this country which have to be kept in order the year around. This is done by section gangs, whose work it is to level and trim the road beds and preserve the proper width, level and slope called for by the standard cross section of the road. Ordinarily this is done by hand labor, but the work henceforth will be much simplified by the use of a machine which has been designed for carrying out the mechanical side of will be much simplified by the use of a machine which has been designed for carrying out the mechanical side of every part of the section gang's duties. This machine is known as a roadbed shouldering and leveling car. It consists of a specially constructed flat car of 70,000 pounds capacity, to the framing of which there are attached one on either side two massive extensible wings which may be folded back against the sides of the car, or thrown out to give a maximum reach of twelve feet beyond the outside of the rail. The wings, which are a very strong timber construction, carrying a vertically adjustible cutter, with a steel knife attached to its lower edge. In one type of car, the cutter is raised and lowered by means of a ten-inch air cylinder, which is boited to the framing of the wings; but in another form the same duty is performed by means of a rack and pinion, the rack being secured to the cutter and the shaft which carries the pinion being carried on the wing. In the former case, one man is sufficient to raise and lower both wings, while with the rapid pinion, two men are necessary for each wing. The cutters are lowered to the proper level with their cutting edges adjusted to the desired pitch of the embankment, and as the machine is drawn forward by the locomotive, it forms a perfectly regular and even slope or shoulder on each side of the roadbed. It levels the subgrade for a parsilel track; widens out a fill, grades the track to any desired depth not exceeding eighteen inches, and is also used for weeding and cutting ditches on either side of the roadbed. As compared with hand labor the machine has proved to be very economical, the saving in cost of labor being estimated at 85 per cent. An instance is given where a thirty-mile section of railroad was trimmed with the car in four days; whereas, the

labor being estimated at 85 per cent. An instance is given where a thirty-mile section of railroad was trimmed with the car in four days; whereas, the same work, if done in the same time, would have required the employment of 375 men. As it was the working force required, in addition to the locomotive, consisted of a trained crew, a foreman and four men.

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Questions of Law.

Anonymous writes: A man living in Nebraska sends his wife a deed to the undivided one-haif of a piece of property located in Nebraska in order to get her to sign a mortgage, but he practiced trickery by describing the property as being located in California instead of Nebraska. The deed had a notary's seal and name attached. The deed was sent back to be corrected, which correction they never made, but kept the deed. But he sent a letter stating that he had sent a deed to his wife conveying to her the one-half wife conveying to her the world; and 2. That the statures a mortage is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature of the law: 1. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined by the laws of the world; and 2. That the stature is determined to such a converted to the world; and 2. That the s wife conveying to her the one-half interest in the property, which letter is still preserved. Would the letter make her interest in the property any good? What could be done with the notary in such a case, there being wit-nesses?

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2. Could a man be sued for wages in a case like this: A father promised by letter one of his children that he would pay all he owed for the taking care of his invalid wife, the letter being lost, and there being two witnesses? Answer: 1. For signing an acknowledgment in blank a notary can be dismissed from his office. If he enters into any conspiracy to defraud he might become liable to prosecution. The letter could not convey any interest in the land.

2. Yes; on such a promise a recovery can be had for a reasonable amount.

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REMAL ESTATE—TITLE.

R. D. K. writes: A had traded houses with B and while waiting for the certificate to be brought down, B traded with C for another property. C permitted B to take possession of the house. It was found that the certificate of A was imperfect, so all trades were off. B is in possession and C wants his house. How will he proceed to evict B? B claims that he will in time get possession of the first property, so that he can carry out the trade. But C does not want to trade, as the time for the trade was up one month ago. C wants B to leave the place at once. He has been there six weeks. I have notified him some time ago to leave. I also notified him hat he would have to pay rent from June 1. He has paid nothing.

Answer: I cannot see that B is necessarily in the wrong. The mere imperfection, in form, of the certificate referred to will not of itself annul the substance of the transaction. C cannot recede arbitrarily: although he has a right to demand a clear title. If this cannot at all be given, he would then have a right to treat the bargain as wold and bring an action of electment against B and for rent while B occupied the house. But B is evidently still acting to perfect the title, and is entitled to a reasonable time in which to effect this purpose.

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This department is edited by J. C. Welles, and the consense of "Res Adjudicata." "Questions of law and Pact." "Separate Property of Marie Women." "Jurisdiction of Courts." etc. All questions of general public interest will be answered in this column. Others will be answered in this column. Others will be answered in this column. Others will be answered by mail without charge if stamp is in closed for reply.]

Mrs. H. W. K. writes: Some years ago a Mr. D. bought a tract of land, formed a water company, made sell the bylaws to control it, and owned 165 shares of the water. Others owned, shares of the water. Others owned, shares of the water. Others owned,

selling, leasing or otherwise disposing of the shares he holds, for this is an unlawful restraint of trade.

Mr. D. could deed to your remnant of a company whatever interest he has, which however seems, from the last sentence in your statement, to be nothing at all. He has, it seems, nothing at all to do with it.

You can disband or otherwise perfect your company, in the regular way, and afterward exercise all the powers of a corporation.

The old bylaws appear never to have had any binding force, because not regularly made by the company, but imposed upon it by one man who had no right to do so. And whatever right he had as a stockholder, or proprietor, has evidently lapsed by the sale of his shares for taxes.

What is owned by the State can be redeemed or purchased back, and a new company composed of the present members, or of entirely new members, can be organized, with full power to operate and sell stock or lease water rights or do anything pertaining to the functions of a water company.

NOTARY PUBLIC — INDEFINITE CONTRACT.

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Herhaps this requires a vote of the people electing such legislators as will repeal the objectionable features of the present system.

DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE.

Anonymous writes: Under Judge B.'s rulings people who have been divorced in this State and have gone to another state to marry within the twelve months as a divorce here is monther state, and marriage or morths ago, and left this State the following week and marriage or morths ago, and left this State the following week and marriage or morths ago, and left this State the following week and marriage or morths ago, and left this State the following week and marriage or morths ago, and left this State to the following week and marriage or morths ago, and left this State to the followin

But the positive decision in the State of New York settles the doctrine that the prohibition on marriage is confined to the State where the law is in force, and does not extend to marriages in other States. And the principles of law shows stated are full authority for LOST NOTE.

J. Z. asks: Under the laws of California can the holder of a promissory note compel the maker of a note to execute a new note where the original is lost the note not having matured? Answer: He cannot, whether the lost note is matured or not. It is the business of the payee, if he is forced to prove the loss, and the terms of the note and have judgment entered accordingly as on a lost note.

A NEW SOURCE OF SILK. MADAGASCAR SPIDER MAY BE COME A RIVAL TO SILK WORM.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Report from Paris of some of the features of the Madagascar exhibit mention an in-sect which may become a rival of the silk worm. Among the exhibits is a complete set of bed hangings manufaccomplete set of bed hangings manufactured in Madagascar from the slik obtained from the halabe, an enormous spider that is found in great numbers in certain districts of the island. The idea of utilizing these insects as a substitute for the slik worm was first conceived by a missionary, who experimented with the slik produced by them until he found that it could be made practically useful. The matter was taken up by the head of a local technical school, who has achieved enough to show that the production of spider slik may quickly become a highly important industry. The chief problem to be solved was to find a practical process for extracting slik from the female spider. For this purpose an ingenious appliance has been devised. It is said that while the female halabe is distinguished for her ferocity, she allows herself to be despoiled of her sliken treasure with great docility. Her usual treatment of the males who pay her court is to eat them, and she feasts without compunction on members of her own sex weaker than herself. The apparatus consists of a sort of stocks, arranged to pin down on their backs a dozen spiders. The spiders, finding that resistance is of no avail, accept this confinement with resignation, and lie perfectly, quiet, while the silken thread issuing from their bodies is rapidly wound off onto a reel by means of a specially-devised machine. Each of the twelve spiders thus "milked" simultaneously yields from three to four hundred yards of slik. The spiders

FOR EXTRACTING GOLD. ELECTROLYTIC PROCESS NOW IN USE IN AUSTRALIA.

good, bad or indifferent, which have been proposed for extracting gold elec-trically, are very numerous. That some been proposed for extracting gold electrically, are very numerous. That some of the gold can be extracted from ores by some of these methods is well known; but that practically all the gold can be extracted by any one process at a cost which will compete with the methods now in use, remains to be proved. A description has just been published of still another electrolytic process for extraction of gold from sulphide ores. According to the writer the process consists in agitating the ore in a finely-divided state with a solvent containing sodium chloride and potassium cyanide, and at the same time passing a current of electricity through the mass or ore and water by means of iron anodes, and smalgamated copper cathodes over which mercury is kept in constant flow. The coarser particles and the chemically-combined gold are dissolved by the cyanides and then electro-chemically deposited upon the cathodes by means of the current passing through the cell. The gold are leaved the particles and thought the circult and the chemically-combined gold are dissolved by the cyanides and then electro-chemically deposited upon the cathodes by means of the current passing through the cell. The gold are leaved.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

CLAREMONT. July 3.—[Regular Correspondence.] The camping pasty which was composed of about a dosen Claremont people, returned from Lytle Creek on Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Mattern and her daughter, Elsa, have gone to their home in Los Angeles for the summer.

J. P. Illingworth, 1900, has gone to Randsburg for a couple of weeks. He will visit his brother, C. G. Illingworth. rorth.

Prof. E. C. Norton occupied the pulpi his morning. The evening service were conducted by the young ladies.

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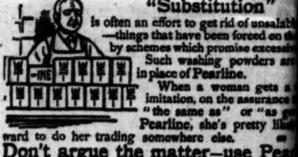
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THE HOSPITALS.

We might naturally speak first of medical missions, as this is a department in which we come more easily in touch with the common needs and human sympathies than perhaps any other. So especially in the beginning of an acquaintance with the people when misunderstandings and misconceptions of the purpose of the foreigners are almost inevitably the rule, each mission station has a hospital and dispensery connected with it, where medicine and treatment are given free. No favoritism is shown to converts, all are served alike, and no conditions to become proselytes are made.

abund abund been more books translated into Chinese than into any of the languages of the East, and it has largely been the work of the missionaries. And the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge, with head quarters at Shanghai, is reaching millions with its useful publications.

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rarely have we had any legal business with them that was not readily adjusted.

The cyclone sweeping over the north of China, destructive and terrible as it is, does not involve the whole mess of the population. When order is restored, we shall go back to the little communities where we have lived, and find them and their magistrates good friends and neighbors again.

We are not minimizing the loss and suffering of the native Christians during the time of trial. We hardly dare think of the peril in the city of Peking, which certainly staggers humanity; but looking to the future, we see a virile and potential race, redeemed to the higher uses of mankind, and fitted for a nobler service to the world, through the enlightenment of education and science—the refining and elevating influence of religion.

How much of this will be due to missionary work in shina, we may well leave to that future "history of mainkind," which it has been well said, "is the judgment of mankind."

A. P. PECK, M.D. city an unusual device is employed in procuring water for sprinkling the roads. On the wagon carrying the sprinkling tank is a gasoline engine with sufficient hose to reach down into any ordinary ditch or well. At any place where water may be procured the engine is started and enough to fill the tank is pumped. Then the engine is covered with cloth to keep off the dust and the rig is hauled over the dry roads until the water in the tank is exhausted.

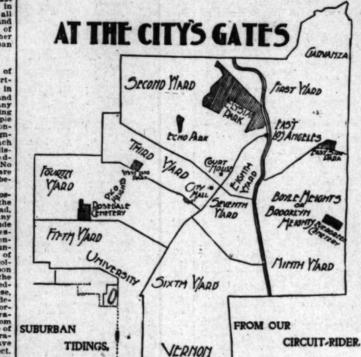
THE POPULARITY

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tages on his newly-acquired land, for renting purposes.

A lot and cottage on West Thirty-sixth street, between Hough street and McClintock avenue, was sold by the owner, J. D. Wood, to Mrs. C. W. Hyatt. The former owner was called east by illness in his family.

Frequent complaints are heard among University residents concerning the condition of Hough street, between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets. About a year ago the street was plowed up, preparatory to putting in curbs and grading. In the block mentioned the grading has never been done, and the street is a catch-trap for any unwary horseman who may at-



SHORT ZANJA SERVICE.

The insufficiency of the city ganja service will cause a material shortage of crops in the Vernon district this season. The period of picking black-berries usually lasts until Septenoer I, but this year it is doubtful if it will continue until the end of the present month. Nearly all crops, including fruits, are suffering because of the lack of water, and under the existing conditions the City Water Overseer is unable to furnish more of the precious moisture. The water for the gangas supplying the Vernon district does not come from the main supply ditch, but is taken from the river at Buena Vista EAST LOS ANGELES. EASTERN PARKS INSPECTED. D. R. Woods, foreman of Eastlake Park, returned Saturday from a trip through the Eastern States, in which he visited the principal parks of Chi-cago. New York, Philadelphia, Pitts-burgh and other large cities.

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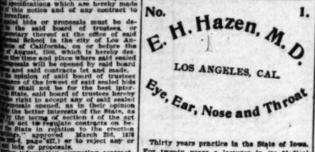
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Spain had deciared from the beginning that no other country should trade with her colonies, and rigorously enforced the decree. Men will, however, in defiance of laws, buy and sell where, they can make a profit, and to the Spanish coasts of America Englishmen from time to time found their way. The most memorable of these was John Hawkins. Negro slaves were much in demand in America. The Spanish government made slave traders take out a high-priced license, pocketed besides a heavy import duty upon every slave brought into the colonies, and in 1853, turned the trade into a monopoly granted to one man. John Hawkins saw his chance, slipped down the west coast of Africa in 1852, attacked native villages, not without bloodshed, and, in the end, salied away to America with some hundreds of negroes under his hatchways. The Spanish bought the slaves on the sly, for they were cheaper than the nea upon which the regular duty was paid, Hawkins got from £100 to £200 for each of his negroes, and went back to England with enormous profits for the shares in the enterprise. Queen







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TO J. CHIMAMAN, REQ.

Have been doing the washes-washe
For Melican man
Long enough to have elevated
Tour countless millions
Above the lethargic level
At which all of you have remaine
Ever since Mon Gol
(Or whatever his name was)
The son of Gin Sang,
Opened a tea Joint
And proceeded to found
The Mongolian Dynasty—
With the accent
On the last two syllables,
But have you caught on
A little bit?
Nary a caught,
And you are today not only
Pigtailed, but pigheaded,
and your last days
Are worse than your first,
Look at yourself.
With four hundred millions
Of population
In an everlasting rabble and riot
Of rebellion and blood,
And away over their heads
In ignorance, poverty and fith,
And you don't do a darn thing
Except to encourage them
To be worse if they can.
You're a gigantic, decayed chees
Filled full of secthing maggots,
That's what you are,
And civilisation feels called upon
To disinfect you
For the welfare of the world.
Look at that Dowager Empress,
You've got leading you around
By the nose;
You could make a white mark
On her character
With a piece of charcoal.
And look at that Boxer gang;
The kind of boxing you
Ought to give them
Is the oblong kind
With a silver plate on the lid.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Harry H. Stuart, Mrs. J. H. Canavan, Neidhart, Prof. N. C. Twining, Peter Dueber.

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CKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT,

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The two leading political parties now two their candidates and their platerns before the people. Between these as and these principles the voters will sees in November next. Who are sees men and what the principles from hich the choice is to be made?

On the one hand the candidate for the residency is a man who has been tited, d the country to a position where nmands the respect of the world never did before, and whose adminbeginning with a treasury de-and necessarily sustaining ex-financial burdens in conseoverflowing with funds and all this out the infliction of oppressive bur-

without the infliction of oppressive bur-dens of taxation on the people.

Who is the other candidate for the Presidency? A man who sought the office four years ago and was rejected by a popular plurality greater than any other ever recorded at a Presidential elec-tion except when Horace Greeley ran against Gen. Grant; whose main hope and threw our present successful financial sys-tem and substitute in its place a system which would be as certain to bring disjust and lawful possession; whose openly expressed sympathies are with men in rebellion against the United States; who, in short, has shown no great qualities of statesmanship, but whose views are narrow, retrogressive and pernicious; whose motives are those only of the per-sistent office-seeker and whose methods are those of the damagogue.

ican party has named a man of man, a soldier, a scholar, a man of officers a man of character and of success in his every undertaking, and the bt the most popular man him the Democrats have nominated a man who had scarcely been heard of before he was attached as a tail to the Cleveland kite and carried into the Vice-Presidency through an unpopular Presiden-tial nomination on the Republican ticket.

thal nomination on the Republican ticket.

Me served his term without distinction and again dropped into oblivion, only to be assurrected this year as a dark horse who had not enough to character to have made any formidable enemies, and to be used when the man whom the convention overwhelmingly demanded refused to accept the nomination.

Between the platforms adopted by the two parties there is quite as much difference as between the men named on the spposing tickets. In fact, the men are the living exponents of the platforms. The Republican platform enupciates the principles which have brought the country from a slough of industrial, commercial and financial depression to a sound, stable, secure, basis, and from a state bordering on bankruptcy to one of affuence. It stands for policies that are stranuous, active, progressive; that are

aggressive, courageous and honest; that shrink from no responsibility; that re-spond to the demands of the highest in-

placing the nation in the advanced posidrawal of the Stars and Stripes from territory which belongs to the United States as much as does Alaska, or Texas, or California; and proposes the abolition of the financial policy which has been so abundantly vindicated during the last three years, and which, to their credit it must be said, a large element in the democratic party recognizes as essential

to continued prosperity.

There are less important features in which similar comparisons of the men and the platforms might be made, but the essential features on both sides have been stated. These stand out promi-nently, and by these the parties will be judged and by them the voters will de-cide to whom they will intrust the great esponsibility of guiding the nation through the trying circumstances which

M ORE STRENUOUS MISSIONARY-

with a treasury de-rily sustaining ex-they are joined to their idois!"

vacant lots; some houses—mostly empty; 140,000 people according to its press— 60,000 according to census.

servants, 20,000 capitalists without investments, 30,000 fine investments awaiting capital, twenty banks which cannot lend money, 60,000 people who cannot borrow it, 2000 restaurants, 10,000

hungry people.
"It has five hundred miles of street

terests of humanity at home or abroad.

Opposed to these principles and these policies is the Democratic platform, which demands. first of all, the undoing of

it must inevitably meet during the next four years. We have too much faith in the good judgment and the patriol am of the American people to doubt as to the

The missionaries of civilization have abored long and earnestly for the enswept away in a flood of worse than barbarism. It is time to quit. The influence of civilisation. Let the Christian societies withdraw with the aspower of manking rad that now the quires as much moral courage as to stand time has come to way to the rule upon the deck with the excitement of the

Knowledge and civilization are bles

to criticise an unjustifiable attack made The hideous fact remains that they have wantonly murdered innocent men and by some irresponsible correspondent of an eastern paper on a city or section of which he has perhaps seen as much as can of weeks. These bilious outgivings have sometimes been indersed by the papers to which they were contributed and sometimes not. It has remained for a New York publication, however, to make a regular campaign on a number of description of the "meanest cities." The publication referred to is Life. Rethe band should have struck up, "Hark! from the Tombs a Doleful Sound." umn of sneers, and in a later issue Los Angeles is favored by "An Eastern

Tourist." The article is as follows: "One could not find two words which denote more unpleasant characteristics than those which, with hideous irony, name this place 'City of Angela.' "Having no resources of its own, it lives upon six things: 1. Climate. 2. The memory of one boom. 3. The hope of another. 4. Eastern tourists. 5. Wind. 6. Lies.

"Its rulers receive salaries for "par-ticipating" with contractors, and draw-"It contains forty square miles—mostly

"It numbers 2000 real estate agents 1000 physicians, 999 lawyers, 100 clients

unfounded series of falsehoods as the above. Perhaps the best answer to the sneer about the lack of resources of Los Angeles is to refer to the closely-esti-

angeles is to refer to the closely-esti-mated output of leading products of Southern California, published in the Midwinter Number of The Times, prom-inent among which were citrus fruits, \$7,000,000; gold (including the Rand district,) \$6,000,000; petroleum, \$3,250,-000; hay, \$2,000,000; vegetables and fruits consumed, \$1,800,000; dried fruits and raisins, \$1,640,000; grain, \$1,550,000; canned goods, \$1,500,000; sugar \$1,300-000, and more than a score of other prodocc, and more than a ggregate value up to more than \$33,000,000, to be divided among a population of about 330,000, or an average of \$500 to each family in the seven southern counties. And this

so. The population of the city was not 60,000, according to the last census; it was 50,000. Today's population is not

claimed by our people to be 140,000. We claim a population of about 130,000, and the census of this year will, undoubtedly,

resentative of Life must have been sent out on a regular blackmailing ex-

A writer in an exchange sounds a ringing note when he suggests that, in

some radical departures should be made whereby the terribly hard condition of

idea of a body of brave men working in a sweltering pit, where the thermometer keeps crowding the boiling point, is hor-rifying, when one stops to think of it. Men sicken and die of a fever which

is peculiar to the stoker-a terrible

pain in the base of the head, fever, coma

It is incontrovertible that the steken

ranks among the bravest men of the in a stifling hell with the battle raging above him, the danger of a torpedo beneath him and the possibility of being scalded and drowned like a rat in a trap

give shot for shot to the enemy.

The wish for the bettering of the

stoker's condition is surely not an idle one. With all the stemingly impos-sible things which our ingenious ship-

builders have accomplished, it surely ventilation to the stokehole without seeming to perform a miracle. We are a

selves blind to furnish the vital energy

that once drove the noble Oregon around the Horn and sent the White Squadron

Boxer outrages on the plea of retaliation.

put to the sword the peaceful emissa-

only be characterized as wholesale and

slaughter of the fiendish perpetratora.

When Adlai Stevenson was nominated

NOT EXTRA PRECOCIOUS.

free board at the hotels. A IR FOR THE STOKERS.

the United States.

But what is the use of trying to answer such a tissue of lies? The rep-

through the heart of the Spanish navy. women who had sacrificed all that was pleasant in life to carry peace and good will among those squalid heathens. They mitted one of the grossest breaches of international law. The entire affair can

Xosas and the Zulus. Game has grown pitiably less in quantity, but proportionately more difficult to take. I do not find that Boer prowess in the chase has markedly depreciated. The men of the Wakkerstroom district, for instance—those nearest to the present seat of war—take their herds for six months of every year into the high-lands in search of forage and water. They live there the traditional open life of the Boer, dependent on their guns and woodcraft for their sustenance.

tenance.

Some two years ago I was present at a wapenschouwing at Roodekoppen, is the Heidelberg district, and saw there an exhibition of shooting on the part of the local commando that impressed me with the present-day marksmanship of the Boer as much as anything I have read of his prowess in the past. There was a force of seven hundred Boers mounted on the customary veldt ponies, each man with a remount. A canvas target was raised a mile distant, and, at the word, the whole commando thundered down upon it, riding loose reined, guiding with their knees. Some three hundred yards from the mark the men threw themselves to the ground and in squads of twenty fired a hasty voiley, remounted, and rode back to reform column. The maneuver was executed as smartly as anything I have seen done by specially-trained troops at Bisley or at Aldershot. As they galloped away only a few tattered ribbons remained fluttering in the breeze. The target was no more.

In that simple evolution lies the whole secret of Boer tactics—rapid advances, accurate voileys at short range, speedy retreats. The retreat is as important as the advance, and therein lies one explanation of the employment of the Johannesburg contingent at Elandslasgie. They were the only troops who could be trusted to remain beside cannon in position on a hill.

In all the engagements since Elandshagte the cannon have been withdrawn so soon as the British advance became

In all the engagements since Elandslagte the cannon have been withdrawn
so soon as the British advance became
definitely apparent. The Boers, freed
from the anchorage of their artiliery,
have pursued their old tactics of rapid
rotreats from the point of most virulent attack with compensating attacks
on flank. In Carleton's care the strate
egy, aided by the old native trick of

Mr. Black of Boston becomes Mr. White here. To say a 'requisition' has come would empty any hall.

"There is some eastern capital here, principally city and country funds and trust funds."

It is really scarcely necessary to retrust funds."

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The comforting premise contains

The Value of One.

justify this claim. This is the greatest increase of population during the past ten years shown by any important city of

Ist. Louis Star: The illustrious post and novelist, Sir Walter Scott, was an exceedingly dull boy when at school. Prof. Dalzell said of him, when he was at the University of Edinburgh, "Dunce he is, and dunce he will remain."

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the eminent Irish orator and dramatic author, was so stupid when a boy that his mother, upon one occasion, introduced him to a tutor with the remark, "He is an incorrigible dunce."

Dean swift, the eloquent divine and humorist, was by no means a brilliant boy. He was plucked at Dublin University, and obtained his recommendation to Oxford "special gratia."

Oliver Goldsmith, while a student at Trinity College, Dublin, was notorious for ideness and stupidity. In after years he spoke of himself as "a plant that flowered late."

Dr. Adam Clarke, the English theological writer, was so very obtuse when a boy that his father called him "a grievous dunce."

The poet Thomas Chatterton was sent home to his mother with the very discouraging accompaniment that he was a fool, of whom nothing could be made."

Scotland's national poet, Robert of case of the server of the start of the server of the enance. Some two years ago I was present at

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"Jesus was preparing His disciples for His departure," he said, "and trying to a show His relationship to God. The Jews were devout believers in God, and Christ asks them to have the "same of the Holy Ghost. The Jews were devout believer in God, and Christ asks them to have the "same of the Holy Ghost. The said in him that they had in God. In a general sense, we learn several les have come of this is necessary in all human transfactions. We must have faith in our own ability to accomplish what we desire to do. Columbus, Watta Frankslin, and all who have accomplished anything, were egotists in the best sense of that word. We must also have confidence in others, otherwise we will become suspicious and miserable, always mistrusting our fellow. The brain of the carpetine by the believer must have a dual nature—must be human and divine. His whole life was a paradox. No one else was evere to begotten, or held such relation to God. This divine Christ demands our faith as a redeemer, for He hath redeemed us with His own precious blood. He demands that we have faith in Him as our elder brother, and as our Savior. This faith must be implicit, and not mere mental acceptance. As there is a vast difference to the trust, so we must not merely credit His divinity, but must trust Him without reserve, as our all in all. Yet faith is only the link that binds us to Him, for we are saved by the blood, by the sacrifice of Christ, and not by faith alone. It is christ, and not by faith alone it is christ, and not by faith that binds us to thrist. If we believe in God, we say our all has the biling the providence.

C UNDAY morning Rev. A. C.

Divine Providence.

Smither preached at the First Christian Church upon "Divine Providence." "Human beings." said the speaker, "are absolutely dependent upon God. They have no claim as to the fact of their existence, their country, race, age, color, sex, ability or powers. They awake to consciousness surrounded by conditions for which they have no control. Gradually they acquire the power of choosing and making conditions for themselves, and thus in cooperation with God they fashion their character and destiny. Since so much of human life is absolutely dependent upon God our conditions depend upon His mercy and goodness. Through that which intervenence between man and his God we look sap and see the face of a living father who says: 'And we know that to them that love God all things work are called according to his purpose.

"This promise appertains only to those who are Christians, to those who of their own choice love God and implicitly submit to the requirements of His will as recorded upon the pages of the word of God. Thus in the calling of the Christian we have the cooperation of the human and the parts from the conforming upon the pages of the word of God. Thus in the calling of the Christian we have the cooperation of the human and the divine, the conforming upon the pages of the word of God. Thus in the calling of the Christian we have the cooperation of the human and the divine, the conforming upon the pages of the word of God. Thus in the calling of the Christian we have the cooperation of the human and the divine, the conforming upon the part of man to the will of God. Thus in the calling in heaven, the way to do with the greatest republic of the word of God. Thus in the calling in heaven, hut in eternal things, we have to do with the everiating kingdom of our Lord, Jesus Christ. And we are to pray that the will of God more than that found in these words.

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The Third-street tunnel has claimed another victim. At 2:15 o'clock yealers, as: Mr. Tanalland, as: Present. 181; Lower and 181; Recramsate 81; let find Diego. R.

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of the company.

R. Biacho, a wealthy mining man from Durango, Mex., with his wife, father and mother, has taken apartments at the Nadeau. The party will remain in Los Angeles several weeks.

T. Rosenfeld, Mrs. S. Epatein and Miss F. Epstein arrived in the city yesterday from Coronado and registered at the Van Nuys. They are a route to their home at San Francisco.

Col. J. P. Alexander, who owns several extensive plantations in Louisiana, is a guest at the Nadeau. He has many friends among the older residents of this city, having first visited Los Angeles years ago.

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geles years ago.
J. W. Toumey, United States Commissioner of Forrestry; Gifford Pindrot, also of that department, both of Washing, D. C., and D. R. Dudley of Stanford University registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday. They will make an inspection of the San Gabriel and other reserves in this part of California.

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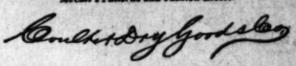
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ers, and pitched a good, steady game, only allowing the Pacifics nine scatter-

whaling, at first, put up a great game, making two fine stops, and several nice pick-ups of low-thrown balls. Little, at third for the Maier & Zobeleins, put up a sensational game, anaking the star play of the day. This occurred in the first liming, when he caught with his bare hand a line drive over the bag off Mangerina's bat. His base-running was also a feature. For the Pacifice, Smiley at second, and McGilvray at short, carried off the fielding horors.

Neither side scored until the third. For the Pacifice, Scholeid loe off with a single; Mangerina hit one to left field for two bases, putting Schofield on third. He scored on Carroll's error. The Maier & Zobeleins scored their first run in the fourth. J. Simons hit for two bases; Schofield sacrificed him to third, and he scored on Carroll's error. The Maier & Zobeleins scored their first run in the fourth. J. Simons hit for two bases; Schofield sacrificed him to third, and he scored on Carroll's error. The Pacifics added pme. In the sixth. Payne took first on four bad ones; was sacrificed to second, and scored on Schofield's grounder down the first-base line. They added into the satisface before a lease can be entered into.

The Los Angeles Driving Club, should it succeed in securing the driving club and stored on Schofield's grounder down the first-base line. They added into the local organization first base line. They added into the local organization in the eighth. Howard single!. Payne flew out to second; Slimons singled, and both advanced a base on a wild pitch. Elezaido dumped one down the first-base line. Scoring Howard. McGilvray hit for two bases, scoring Simons.

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IMP'S GREAT RUN.

Imp, who broke the world's running records in the Advance Stakes at Sheepshead Bay recently, is one of the greatest runners of the time. From the start in her record-breaking run she made wonderful time. The first half was made in 0:49 1-5, five-eighths in 1:01½, three-counters in 1:14, seven-eighths in 1:23 2-5, two-fifths of a second faster than the fastest mile in a race this year. To the mile and an eighth she went in 1:52 2-5, close to the world's record. Runnins like a plece of machinery with little Odom sitting still, she fairly flew, reaching the next quarter in 2:05, faster than was made in the Suburban or in the Brooklyn this year; in fact, faster than either of those was in To the mile ne to second, scoring Sylva. Jones second, went to third on Whaiting's e, and scored on Smith's out. ns lined one out to center, which field fumbled, allowing Whaling

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Given:

Sacrifice hits—Sylva, Elezaldo, Schofield,

Stolen bases—Howard Stovell, Jones, Adam
Little, J. Simons,
Bases on balls—By Adams, 4; Stovell, 3.

Double niav—Little to Carroll.

Hit by pitched ball—Jones,

Struck out—By Adams, 2; Stovell, 4.

Wild nifels—Adams,

Time of game, 1h. 50m.

Unpite—Jones,

Scores—Eager.

LOOKS LIKE GOOD BALL. Brink, Al Levy, J. F. Edwards and James F. Morley are named as incorporators. The purpose of the association is to construct and manage a baseball park near Washington and Main streets. The association will organize a Southern California league for the coming winter season, in which San Diego and San Bernardino will be represented by one team each, and Los Angeles by two. It is the intention togive first-class ball, and special efforts will be made to induce eastern ball players to spend the winter in this section. Los Angeles will not be represented in the California League this winter, but has secured a franchise for the season of 1901. The Southern California ball season will open October 1 this year, at which time it is expected the grounds will be in shape.

J. M. Dodge, manager of the San Diego ball team, was in the city yesterday, making arrangements preliminary to the organization of a new San Diego team.

only bested by the Maier & Zobeleins July 4 by a scratch in the ninth inning. The San Diego nine is no longer in the Southern California Basebail

at Milwaukee July 10-15, promises to outrank any of its predecessors. The races will be held on a new nine-

It will prove the fastest in the world. In the list of professional events are the following: "One-mile circuit cham-pionship, one-third mile national championship, the third mile national championship and many match races.

"Major" Taylor and "Tom" Cooper have been matched by George Greenburg for a mile race, best two of three heats. The event will be arranged in connection with the national meet at Milwaukee, which opens tomorrow.

The third round in the Los Angeles Whist Club's tournament was played

this clever little ball player, the time he comes to the bat, a fresh outburst of approval is the result. Pittsburgh has the past few weeks been justifying the good opinion of their admirers by winning a majoridy as to farticles before his departure of games against the fastest teams. The club seems hardly well balanced enough to finish in the lead, but at the present writing has a decidedly good "look-in" for the pennant.

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proaching and putting were not up to standard. Of course, there was a dif-ference between the turf here and over there, as well as a difference in at-

ments.

Southern California did not do so badly, either, asi things taken into consideration. Euta Muc, by McKinney, won her engagements with considerable to spare; Sanca Anna Star, driven by Waiter Maben, lowered her record to 2:15, and won cleveriy; and Queen, by Recondo (son of Stamboul.) paugged at three heats all better than 2:26 in the 2:46 pacing class. The real heroine of the week, however, was Byron Erkenthree heats all better than 2:30 in the 2:45 pacing class. The real heroine of the week, however, was Byron Erkenbrecker's Wilhelmina, who paced the most desperately contested race of the entire meeting, being the contending horse in all new heats of which she won two, and that in the fastest time of the race. Last year nobody wanted a pool on Wilhelmina. The talent unonimously agreed that she was a ouitter

with Gunners.

SHARPEMOOTERS' MATCH.

The semi-monthly shoot of the Loss and selected personal friends, he now has the laugh all to himself. I saw him the other night, and congratulated him on the fine showing made by his mare. He captured the medal fill yesteday resulted in several good of the capture dame and it cores. In the expert class Harper, with a score of 19s. captured the medal for tiec class. In the sharpshooters' class Buckingham, with 19s. won first pince in the Auburry medal shoot captured the prize with a score of 47.

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With a score of 48. captured the will miss to no pronouncing that word as he does? that my firends who tried to dissuade me from buying her last fall will now be willing to admit that my medal shoot capture deep rise with a score of 47.

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With a score of 48. captured the will miss to no horsefesh is worth and any won, taking the medal.

The scores for the day are:

Wescott, 19t. Harper, 196: Leighton, 186: Hauterwass, 190; Frick, 183; Singer, 186: Hauterwass, 190; Frick, 187; Singer, 186: Hauterwass, erly refused to allow any book making on their races, and probably lost 5500 by such refusal, but they took a step in the right direction, and the trotting turf will feel the benefit of their wise action in the near future. With honest racing once firmly established, higher prices will be the result, and the breeders throughout the State will be benefited accordingly.

There is a paragraph going the rounds of, the papers to the effect that Mansour, the horse that ran third in the Grand Prix de Paris in 1894 (won by the Hungarian horse Doma Bach-

by the Hungarian horse Doima Bach-take, with the English horse Matchbox second,) is now doing duty between the shafts of a cab in Paris. I can give you a cab horse story that bents that all to pieces. In 1888 E. A. Oatley of Sydner purchased a black gelding, out of a cab for a saddle horse. He was as well bred as any levise in New South Wales, beliag by imported Grandmaster (son of NOTES OF THE TRACK.

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Cincinnati, in 1:23 4.5, which gives them the world's record for a cemet track.

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Admiration might possibly have beaten Kinley Mack for third money; but I am in no wise certain of that. Every jockey club should give at least one race at weight for age in each day of the meaning. Look Point the winner of jockey club should give at least one race at weight for age in each day of its meeting. Jock Point, the winner of the Brighton handicap, is by Sir Dixon, out of Merry Maiden, by Virgil, from Little Lou, by Monarchist, from Ludy Hardmay (dam of Sir Lavner) by Commodore. The eastern papers had a great howl when Imperious won the \$10,000 Burns handicap last March at Oakland. Wonder if they will howl over Jack Point's victory in this race, which is just about a parallel case.

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Earned runs Maier & Zobelein, 2; Pacifics, Two-base hits J. Simmons, Mangerina, M.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Los Angeles Baseball As-sociation, with capital stock of \$10,000, fully paid up. Dr. H. Bert Ellis, John Brink, Al Levy, J. F. Edwards and

up, but as yet have not been signed by the principals. As they were to have come to time Saturday and failed to do so, it is doubtful if the match will come off.

Boxing matinées could be made a popular feature of the club's entertainments if proper steps were taken to make them so. At the last matinée a fair crowd attended and had the affair been more successful there would have been no trouble in working up another. As it is the management must prove that it will not stand for fake fights before confidence is restored. TIPS FROM THE BAT. Next Sunday the Ventura team will lay one of the local teams here. Ventura has a very strong team, and were

Neill of San Francisco will meet in a whether practice for some weeks before wenty-road go in the latter city next the game would have altered the re-

What promises to be the most exten-ive automobile frip yet attempted in his State is about to be undertaken by W. L. Elliott, says the San Francisco W. L. Elliott, says the San Francisco
Examiner, the local pioneer in the new
fad. Next Tuesday Elliott expects to
start on a journey from San Francisco
to Bakersfield with the largest auto
that has been seen in this part of the
country. It is to be used as a stage
between Bakersfield and Kern City,
and will carry from nine to twelve
passengers. The steel wheels carry
immense pneumatic tires, probably the
largest ever produced. Some idea of
their size and strength may be had
from the fact that they are required to
sustain a weight of nearly two tons.
The distance to Bakersfield is about
330 miles, and for a large portion of the
distance the roads are in a terribe
condition. Notwithstanding the difficuittes Elliott expects to average ten
miles an hour for the entire trip. In
some places a greater speed will be attained, while in others it will be reduced to eight miles an hour. This
spromises to be a memorable trip in automobile history, as it will go a long
way toward demonstrating what the
new vehicles are capable of accomplishing.

de Zobeleins coming out victorious, by a score of 6 to 5. Both teams put up a good game in the field. The Pacifics tried out a new pitcher, Stovel of Long Beach who pitched a steady game until the last inning, when the brewers landed on him for six singles. Alded by fumbles in the outfield, they netted by fumbles in the outfield, they netted five runs, winning the game. The Pacifics had things all their own way until that singe in the game, having a soore of 5 to 1.

Adams was in the box for the brewers, and pitched a good, steady game, only allowing the Pacifics nine scattering hits.

Whaling, at first, put up a great was described by the property of the standard one fourteen innings duration. Jim McAleer gets back into the game occasionally and gives the Cleveland cocasionally and gives the cleveland con of the stanton. The first yach the grant proposed the claus the cleveland cocasio and also rounding a buoy two or three miles out at sea. Such a course has usually called into play a nice discrimination in the handling of sheet and tiller. Near the starting buoy the breeze often falls down, while two or three miles out, where the land back of Point Firmin affords no protection from the wind, the breeze is usually fresh enough to make quite a choppy sea.

ap board track, and it is believed that

Frank Kraemer, last yarr's king of the "simon pure," but who has taken the pick of professionals in camp since he "flopped," has sent his entry for all the professional races at Milwaukee. NOTES OF THE TRACK.

smasne, mastic the distance in 246 1-5, against 248, made by Hindocraft at Morris Park. Without altering and still running within speed she turned into the stretch and flew past the post in 2:59 1-5, a fraction faster than the record, held by Ben Holladay,

WHIST. LOS ANGELES CLUB'S EVENT.

BOXING.

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Whist Club's tournament was played Saturday hight. The individual records, including the last play, are as follows: Plus—F. J. Osborne, 20: James Foord, 13: Mrs. S. C. Baxter, II: Dr. W. H. Spinks, 10: Mrs. A. C. Dickson, 10: H. C. Osborn, 9; Mrs. James Foord, 2: Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill, 2. Minus—Miss Anna Shields, 1; J. W. Hendricks, 1: F. L. Loftus, 1; Mrs. De Camp, 2: Dr. Munk, 4: Joseph L. Merrill, 4: Miss Goff, 5: Mrs. F. L. Loftus, 7: Mrs. W. H. Spinks, 8: Mrs. M. P. King, 14: Miss Matilda Shields, 17; S. C. Baxter, 20.

The management of the Los Angeles Athletic Club recently matched Dixie Kid and Bob Morrison to meet in a twenty-round go at the matinée Sat-

Rights before confidence is restored.

NOTES OF THE RING.

Gus Ruhlin is now considered the most dangerous aspirant for championship honor. Not since Sullivan's defeat by Corbett at New Orleans has a battle furnished a greater surprise to the fightling fraternity than did the result of the Sharkey-Ruhlin mill Sharkey, it is said, is not satisfied with the result and is after a return match with his conqueror. Despite his decisive defeat, the sailor still believes he can whip Ruhlin and offers to wager \$2500 on the result.

According to the New York Journal, Jeffries and Sharkey are signed to fight the latter part of August, The sailor's manager claims Brady signed a set of articles before his departure for Europe.

Ruhlin declares he is willing to meet the special special servers and the second special special special servers of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final of the Los Angeles Country Club sweepstakes of Saturday with the final o

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NAUGHTY MONKEY.

Topsy, Mr. Chappie's monkey, is in disgrace again, and it is quite likely that he will lose the little liberty which an eight-foot chain now gives him. Mrs. Bradshaw, while looking for a friend's tent, happened to pass at the rear of Chappie's cottage, where Topsy is chained under the trees. The cunning monkey waited his opportunity, pounced down from his perch on the unsuspecting lady, and gave her a severe scratching, to say nothing of a fright. The shock to her nervous system has almost produced prostration, and has caused a demand that some provision be made to prevent the recurrence of such attacks.

AVALON BREVITIES.

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A party went up to the westerly end of the island yesterday, goat shooting, and got sixteen billies. The party comprised W. F. Boardman of San Francisco, who shot five goats, one having a spread of horns measuring twenty-seven inches; J. M. Barnett and wife, J. T. Short and wife. Lou Murray, Herne Collins and wife of Riverside, and Mr. Leonard, P. W. Tompkins and L. S. Androus, Jr., of San Francisco.

Col. J. J. Mellus, Gen. A. W. Barrett, E. W. Nettleton, an oil operator of Los Angeles; P. B. McCabe, of the Dos Cabezas mines, Arizona, and Mr. Thompson, a mining expert of Phoenix, Ariz, went around to Little Harbor on the Linda this morning.

Dr. W. W. Betts chartered the Ramona this afternoon and gave a party in honor of his friends, Mrs. Gunsaulus of Chicago and Mrs. Clarence C. Brown of Salt Lake City, mother and sister of Dr. Gunsaulus, the eminent Chicago pulpit orator. They visited Church and Seal Rocks, and then went up the coast to Long Point. The other members of the party were Senator and Mrs. Androus and son Pomona, Mrs. Mackey, Fomona; Miss King and Miss Kraft, Log Angeles; Mrs. Hogan and son, Pasadena; Mrs. Metcalf, Miss Grace Mathis, Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Arnold, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Rider, and Miss Lucretia Rider of Pasadena.

The regular summer schedule of three boats on Saturdays, accompanied by the usual display of freworks, was put into operation yesterday.

The tug-of-war which was expected to have been pulled off today has been portaged to next Sunday. The purse has been increased to 8100.

The Catalina Baseball, Club had as contestants today the Troy Isundry team. The latter was beaten, the score standing 9 to 4 in favor of the Catalinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred E. Wilcox of New York were fishing with Jim Gardiner

STOCKHOLM, July 8.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached in the Im-manuel Church here today to an im-mense congregation. Dr. Talmage's sermon was rendered into Swedish

BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE PAL-ACE WITH THE IMPERIAL AUNT.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

DEMOCRATS RATIFY.

SANTA BARBARA, July 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] Imperialism, militarism and trusts got their full allowance of condemnation at Armory Hall last night, when the local Bryan supporters and the same control of are Correspondence.] Imperialism, militarism and trusts got their full aid towance of condemnation at Armory Hall last night, when the local Bryan and sievenson. A fair augmorters met to ratify the nomination of Bryan and Sievenson. A fair augmorters met to ratify the nomination from a member of the business, one of the Bryan and Sievenson. A fair audience, containing many Republicans, greeted the speakers. The meeting was called to order by C. M. Gldney, and addresses were made by Rev. Frank Forbes, B. F. Thomas, Mayor Storks, and J. R. Rush of Los Angeles. The McKinley administration was altached with webenence, but all-select the Summerland oil field continues the standard of the time seems out of the question. Considerable agitation has arisen for tank steamers, but without results so fair. A prominent oil producer more oil than can be shipped that the time seems out of the question. Considerable agitation has arisen for tank steamers, but without results of the considerable agitation has arisen for tank steamers, but without results of the decided on some course which, even if twee paved with the blood of the best of the subject of the woman that none—except, persults of sair. A prominent oil producer more oil that the subject of the woman that none—except, persults of sair. A prominent oil producer when the subject of the woman that none—except, persults of the woman that none—

then his majesty hesitated to take it, and sign the ready-prepared 'imperial' decree of abdication held out to him; but an imperious stamp of the right foot and those plercing, menacing eyes the Empress Dowager frowning upon him seemed to enthrail and fascinate the Empress Dowager frowning upon him seemed to enthrail and fascinate the Emprero, who immediately stretched forth a trembling hand and the next moment, with a groan and a gesture of despair, as it were, the fatal deed was done, and the Empress Dowager friumphantily snatched the 'decree' from her nephew's hand. Then a sudden change occurred, which those around her were too accustomed to see to be startled or asionished at. The Empress Dowager's face became instantly suffused with smiles, her eyes became soft and benevolent, and she was sail kindness and motherly solicitude for her imperial nephew! He, poor fallen majesty! had gunk down on his chair after signing the fatal paper, while a sudden deadly paleness manifested itself on his countenance, and a moment after he had dyed his robe and the carpet beneath him with his life blood. His majesty's excitement had been too much for his weak health, and it seemed that he had burst one of his lesser blood vessels. Very kindly and gently the Empress Dowager herself attended to the Emperor, and when he seemed to have somewhat recovered himself, herself supported him on one side, waving away the eunuch who had come forward to do so, and with a surprising solicitude for his health and comfort, arranged the pillows and cushions in his majesty's sedan chair, which was to carry him back to his usual prison—the water-surrounded kiosk at the Southern Lake Palace, which is very near the Empress Dowager's own residence of Eho Park. She, herself, escorted the Emperor to his place of retreat, called the Yingral, and having seen him securely confined within its high wails and the drawbridge once more brought over, her face resumed that hard look usual to it as she and her numerous retinue returned to Peking. All the way f SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

A letter from W. Alston Hayne, Jr., writing from Cape Nome, under date of June 15, ansounces his safe arrival. For three miles along the beach the sand is piled high with freight. Everything for miles around is staked, and people who follow must either work on shares or return home.

The schooner Maxim, from Eureka, figlished discharging lumber yesterday for the Union Mill Company.

D. E. Liewellyn of the Commercial Iron Works, Los Angeles, is at the Arlington. VALUABLE REALTY TRANSFER.
RIVERSIDE, July 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] As a result of the settlement, Friday, in Judge Noyes's

tiement, Friday, in Judge Noyes's court, of long-existing litigation, a deed was filed for record yesterday, by which the Riverside Trust Company conveys to Mrs. Jane Gage 101 acres of land in Block 65, Arilington Heights, together with 202 shares of stock in the Gage Canal. The property, which is one of the finest tracts in the Arlington Heights section, is valued at \$100,000. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The case of Robert Battle, charged with attempting to kill Horton Maynard, will be called tomorrow morning in Judge Noyes's court. Unusual interest is manifested in the outcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bittinger spent Sunday at Long Beach.

M. R. Shaw and family are at San Diego. Diego.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn and daughter are at Redondo for the sumdaughter are at Redondo for the summer.

Miss Eugenie Fuller left today for Galesburg. Ill.

H. A. Westbrook and family left today for Fredalba Park, where they will make an extended stay.

Rev. E. F. Coulter, pastor of the United Brethren Church, has accepted a call from a Portland, Or., church, and will leave for that place soop.

Rev. Charles E. Spalding, rector of Christ Church, Coronado, preached at All Saints' Church today.

Rev. Lewis Adams of Kentucky preached today at joint services of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches.

Mary Judge of Salt Leke has eyes, but not the least sign of softening.

"I can assure you that the Empress
Dowager had everything prepared for
the crowning of the new year (January
13), but on the 27th of the month the
Tsung Li Yamen handed to her a note
praying that the Emperor be allowed
to resume the reins of government,
even in his illness, for that was the
only way to satisfy his maje y's millions of subjects throughout the empire."

"Oh, the rage of the Empress Dowager
when she read that obnoxious telegram!
I have seen many of her displays of

churches.

Mary Judge of Salt Lake, has pur-chased a ten-acre orange grove on Ar-lington Heights, from S. Rounthwajte for \$12.702 TALMAGE AT STOCKHOLM.

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This theory is contradicted by Mauriel, who states that he has repeatedly seen congesting of the liver occurring in natives of the tropics who, a few months before, by reason of circumstances, had adopted the meat diet of the temperate zone. In hot climates the human organism instinctively feels the need of a loss of heat rather than its creation. The consumption of fatabasing food of the highest degree-should be reduced to the minimum and largely replaced by foods possessing a plentiful store of carbohydrates, such as rice, potatoes, wheat and cornmeal. Rubner calculated that 100 parts of fat burned within the body yield as much heat az 232 parts of starch or came sugar.

The distaste for fats in any considerable quantity may be taken as a recognition of the fact that a dietary of less heating influence is sufficient for the needs of the organism exposed to high temperatures. This dislike of fat under conditions of high tempera-



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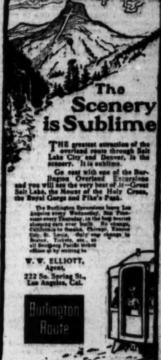
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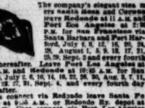
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CUSTOMS AT MANILA.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Divi-ion of Customs and Insular Affairs of he War Department made public to-ay an interesting statement show-ng the total imports at the port of fanila, P. I., for the calendar year

QUEER THINGS IN PEWS.

Ungodly Success in Making People Uncomfortable.

Snapshots by a Satirist in Several Los Angeles Churches.



SHE HATES TO BUDGE.

And haven't you noticed the person, who, once planted in the near end of a pew, slides over with such exasper-



second and spring 5ts.

Mrs. Sitfast enjoys three seats during the service.

This ploture is not exaggerated. It is seen every Sunday in our churches. Isn't it queer? Why don't people "move over" as if they were glad you had come? In some of our well-attended churches, in spite of the attentions of the ushers, a stranger has to hammer his way into a pew, a blow at a time. It is tike driving a spike into a rotten log; the ebstruction gives if you only pound, and then you find a big hole in the center.

pound, and then you find a big hole in the center.

THE CASE OF THE CAMEL. And all the troubles are not in the free sittings. Pew owners have their grievances. As a rule, they are willing to extend hospitality, but sometimes their hospitality crowds them out. After the camel has got his nose into the tent, he succesds in occupying it. In a neighboring city in Southern California, a popular preacher has drawn. crowds of strangers to the church, and every attention has been hald to them. Sunday after Sunday, the regular attendants have given up their sittings to the people of other churches and other communities, drawn there by the fame of the guait preacher. A pew owner tells The Times that one Sunday a lady was found sitting at the head of his pew. His family squeezed by her and took seats. The next Sunday, the lady was there and a man sat with her-evidently her husband. Our friend, the pew owner,

"But he's not here today!"
"We must reserve his pew for him, or he will be offended."
"Why did you not reserve my pew? It's filled up!"
"Oh, that—that's different!" was the eply of the confused usher—a reply hat was so utterly irrelevant and indequate that it was unanswerable.
Our friend's family moved once more, and the pew of Mr. So-and-So yawned with inhospitality throughout the fore-

AN ARTISTIC SNUB. AN ARTISTIC SNUB.

Of course, a fellow always ought to go to church in a spirit of love and charity for all men; but sometimes a fellow doesn't.

There lives in this town a gentleman who is descended from the F.F. V.a. You can see it in his port and his dress—mo-oveh." In his manner of speech, suh!" He makes a very courtly salute if he chooses to recognize you at all; but people who are not of the quality he does not see. His strabismus accommodates itself to the blue book.

tidious Virginian would sooner have at-tended church in his shirtaleeves than have seated himself with that perspir-ing lot of darkeys. But could he have chosen a more dramatic way of mak-ing public his sublime contempt for that "misable sinnah," Blinks? If, in point of churchly propriety it was rude, in the way of crushing con-trast and bitter cleverness, it was su-It was infernally artistic.

We desire to express our thanks to the in-bers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive First and Knights of the Maccabees; also our ma-friends, for their kindness and sympathy our late breavement, the death of our belo-non, Charles William Laird. MRS. S. E. H. TON and family.

DEATH RECORD.

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STATEMENT OF IMPORTS FOR LAST YEAR.

Manila, P. I., for the calendar year 1899.

Merchandise to the value of \$17.450-413 was imported during the year which, with \$109.565 in gold, and \$1,441,352 in silver coin, brings the total importations for 1899 to \$18,701.499. Of this amount, \$1,837.090 worth entered free of duty. All exports of merchandise were brought in foreign vessels and entered for immediate consumption. The total amount of import duty collected was \$3,704.090.

The imports by countries show: From China, \$6,796,789; England, \$3,703,729; Spain, \$2,623.879; United States, \$1,350,364; British East Indies, \$1,219.620. The imports of gold coin were \$2,2,620 from the British East Indies and \$75,425 from China. The imports of silver coin were \$422.840 from the British Indies and \$13.857 from Hongkong.

The statement also gives a classified detail of imports of merchandise. In many instances the percentage of various articles coming fom the United States was very low indeed, in a great many cases the United States exports were not represented at all.

be board of directors of the Los An-a Athletic Club will hold its regular thly meeting Thursday evening. Ital new members will be elected other matters passed on.

